Tougher laws needed
see page 3

Hatred on the air
see page 10

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40 Pages | Thursday, October 13, 1983 | Cheshvan 6, 5744 | 25¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 – Postage Paid at Toronto

Israel's credit rating is lowered by IMF

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Israel's credit rating among nations has plunged, it was reported here as the Bank of Israel recorded a soaring external debt.

A report just issued by the International Monetary Fund [IMF] placed Israel 65th among the 107 countries on its "credit credibility" list. The rating is worse than those of Mexico [60th] and Brazil [51st], two countries recently on the brink of financial disaster.

It puts Israel on a par with Egypt, Chile, the Philippines and Uruguay which are among the poorest credit risks, according to the IMF.

The respected economic publication, Euromoney, has Israel in an even worse position. It rates it 83rd among 116 countries and among the 19 countries with the largest foreign debt.

According to figures released here by the Bank of Israel, the country's central bank, the foreign debt increased by $550 million during the first six months of 1983 and now stands at a record $21.5 billion.

By July, 1984, Israel must repay debts in the sum of $5.3 billion, 11.5% more than the debts it paid back last year.

Because of this situation, Israel was reported willing to accept a reduction of U.S. military purchase loans next year if a larger proportion of U.S. economic assistance is offered in the form of grants rather than loans.

Israel has asked Washington to substitute a $425 million grant for a projected loan of $850 million, it was reported. (See also Wolf Blitzer story on page 2.)

A HERO'S WELCOME

Wearing a gold star and ribbon designating him as a Hero of the Soviet Union, Col. Wolf Vilensky arrived Sept. 25 at the Ben Gurion airport after 11 years of struggle [CJN Oct. 6]. He is seen here with his wife, son Arie, right, a major in the Israeli army, and two grandchildren, whom he saw for the first time.

Mubarak tells Reagan:

Egyptian-Israeli peace is still pillar of policy

[Compiled from despatches]

WASHINGTON — President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, who met with President Reagan in the White House at the end of September, has failed to provide any assurances that Egypt will send its ambassador back to Israel any time soon, says a senior administration official.

The official, who briefed reporters on Mubarak's third meeting with Reagan since the Egyptian president assumed office, said that Mubarak "emphasized" that the Camp David Accords and the Egyptian - Israeli peace treaty are a "pillar" of Egyptian policy.

Egypt withdrew its ambassador at the beginning of the Lebanese campaign.

In statements made by the two Presidents at the close of their meetings, Mubarak said that a breakthrough in Lebanon requires "the complete withdrawal of Israeli and other foreign forces," whereas Reagan had spoken only of "all foreign forces."

The difference in wording led to some speculation that in Mubarak's definition, foreign forces referred to the multinational peacekeeping forces [American, British, Italian and French] now in Lebanon, rather than the Syrians and the PLO.

Mubarak reaffirmed his support for Reagan's Mideast peace initiative of September 1982. "We must not neglect the Palestinian problem," he said. "The time has come to reactivate this initiative with a view to securing the participation of Jordan and representatives of the Palestinian people in the negotiations," he declared.

The administration official pointed out that the U.S. has all along been making an effort to resolve the Palestinian problem. He said that as long as 1.5 million Palestinians continue to live under Israeli occupation, there is "little chance for stability and peace in the area."

But he stressed that the U.S. at this time has to concentrate its major effort on Lebanon, where Syria is seen as the main stumbling block to peace.

At a recent state department briefing, a senior administration official rejected the contention of Prince Bandar Ibn Sultan of Saudi Arabia that the Syrian army could leave Lebanon once Israel pulls out its forces. The proposal could be reversed, the official suggested: if Syria agrees to withdraw, all foreign forces would then leave Lebanon.

The briefing gave rise to speculation that U.S. foreign policy is "tilting" towards Syria. The official revealed that in the initial discussions special U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane and his deputy, Richard Fairbanks, had with the Syrians, the Americans stated the U.S. position that the future of the Golan should be negotiated.

The official maintained that this was the only time the Golan was brought up and the Syrians never raised it as an issue.

The Reagan administration has just received Congressional approval for U.S. Marines to remain in Lebanon for at least another 18 months. Opinion polls indicate that a majority of Americans oppose the U.S. presence in Lebanon and Reagan must face a presidential election in 12 months.

Consistent reports have come out of Beirut that in seeking to accommodate the Syrians and bring about a quick withdrawal of U.S. forces, the U.S. would simply

[Cont'd. on page 8]

Agudat deal brings cabinet closer

Shamir can't swing Labor

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, this issue of The CJN went to press on Friday, Oct. 7. This story reports the latest developments in the forming of the new Israel government to that date.

* * *

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

Yitzhak Shamir appears to have put together a coalition government without drawing the opposition Labor Party into a bipartisan government.

But he had to reassure the ultra-religious Agudat Israel faction that he would press for enactment of their legislative program on religious issues.

The most contentious of these is the Agudat's insistence on a revision of the Law of Return which grants the right to settle in Israel to any Jew. The enactment sought by the Agudat would exclude non-Orthodox converts from the provisions of the law.

Changes to the legislation, which were proposed in the coalition agreements made with the religious parties in 1981 by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, but never implemented, have been consistently opposed by the Conservative and Reform movements.

Dow Marmur, senior rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, Canada's largest Reform congregation, recently sent Shamir a telegram warning him that the amendment could create a split in the Jewish community (CJN Sept. 22).

Shamir needed the support of the Agudat members when six dissidents — all four Liberal Party MKs including Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor, and two independents — withheld their support when Shamir and Labor Party leader Shimon Peres were unable to agree on a national unity alliance.

After a long meeting last week, Shamir was able to get agreement from most, if not all, of the six to support a Likud-led coalition in the Knesset vote on the cabinet if efforts to form a national unity government failed.

The Likud-Labor talks collapsed over issues of foreign policy and West Bank settlements. Labor wanted a veto on new settlements, but Shamir insisted that decisions should be made by simple majority vote.

The support of the six dissidents as well as the four Agudat MKs was crucial to Shamir, since he did not want to rely on the votes of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Tami Party leader Aharon Abu Hatzeira for an absolute majority.

Begin has been confined to his home with a skin ailment for the past four weeks. Abu Hatzeira is serving a 3-month sentence for embezzlement as a day worker.

60,000 refugees are a far cry from 600,000, U.S. report finds

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — The number of Palestinians who became "homeless" during the Israeli incursion into Lebanon, was one-tenth or less than the total reported by the media.

This was the findings of the U.S. Committee for Refugees in its world survey.

The report by the private group said 60,000 were left homeless as "a result of the conflict in the summer of 1982."

At the time, advertisements and media reports used figures of 600,000 and 700,000. The inflated figures later were revealed to have been given by PLO sources.

Prof. Howard Adelman, director of the graduate program in philosophy at Toronto's York University and director of its refugee documentation centre, wrote the report.

Adelman suggests in his report, that if the traditional countries of resettlement would take in about 50,000 refugees, a profound impact could be made on the problem.

"Canada, for example, could take its usual 10% share of a refugee population in need and settle 5,000 Palestinian refugees, at a cost comparable to about two years its annual contribution to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency," he said.

The report concludes: "For humanitarian reasons, for the physical safety of the individuals, for the stability of Lebanon and for economic savings within a relatively short time, it is imperative that Western governments take initiatives to resettle a portion of the Palestinian refugees in Lebanon."

First bris in 30 years

ALEXANDRIA — The first ritual circumcision in over 30 years took place in Alexandria in late August, according to an announcement of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC).

The circumcision of Ya'akov Balassiano, the infant son of Victor Balassiano was held in the Great Synagogue Eliahu Hanabi in the presence of 100 guests including members of the community and tourists from Israel.

The JDC provided for the transport and participation of Rabbi Chaim Malowicki and mohel Alexander Zizubich who came to Alexandria from Israel to officiate at the ceremony. The community of Alexandria does not have a resident rabbi or mohel.

There are now approximately 150 Jews in Alexandria out of a total of 350 Jews remaining in Egypt.

World-National

Seminar forum for free voice

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A few weeks ago I addressed the annual leadership seminar sponsored by the Synagogue Council of America. The chairman of the meeting was Rabbi Walter Wurzburger (once rabbi of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue in Toronto and now a renowned Orthodox leader in the United States), and the new president of the Council to be installed that day, is Rabbi Mordecai Waxman (a Conservative leader from Great Neck, Long Island). In the audience were some 300 rabbis and lay leaders of varying religious convictions. It was the kind of assembly rarely seen in Canada.

Rabbi Plaut

The Synagogue Council was founded in 1926 at the suggestion of Rabbi Abram Simon, then president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. According to its constitution, the council is to speak with a united voice in furthering the members' common religious interests without in any way interfering with the autonomy of any of its constituents.

There are six member organizations: from the Orthodox, the Rabbinical Council of America and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations; from the Conservatives, the Rabbinical Assembly and the United Synagogue of America; and for the Reform movement, the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

In the nearly 60 years of its existence, the council has represented the religious community to the American government and to non-Jewish religious bodies. Its meetings present splendid opportunities for sharing diverse opinions, and the unity and larger common purpose of the religious community are symbolized by its very existence.

Develop ambience of trust

Most important, it provides the opportunity for meeting face to face, even when contentious issues are at stake. As for me, it has given me a chance to meet the leaders of the other movements and to develop with them an ambience of trust.

Here in Canada we have no such council, which is a pity. Instead, we have a polarized community where people from various religious camps hardly speak with each other. In some communities the Reformers are isolated, in other cities Reform and Conservative leaders frequently sit down with each other but have only the barest relationship with the Orthodox.

In Montreal there is a Board of Ministers which is the nearest thing to a local synagogue council. Toronto has a Board of Rabbis to which all Reform and Conservative rabbis belong but which has been joined by only a very few Orthodox leaders.

Spend a lot of time fighting

On the national scene we have the religious affairs department of Canadian Jewish Congress, staffed by Rabbi Robert Sternberg. He and his department have done yeoman work in inter-religious affairs; still, despite repeated attempts in the past, they have not been able to move the three communities into a meaningful national synagogue council.

In my memory, only on two occasions did the rabbis of all three movements join forcefully for a common purpose: during the time of the Ottawa march for Soviet Jewry, when President Kosygin was visiting Canada, and a year ago when at the height of the Lebanon war the emergency task force of the Canada-Israel Committee was instrumental in bringing the rabbis of the various movements together in a joint action, just before the holidays.

We are relatively few Jews in Canada, and sometimes it seems to me that we spend a good deal of our time fighting with each other. That would not be bad. The real pity is that we do not even have a proper forum where we can listen to each other so that we then might disagree.

Aridor seeks U.S. grants, not loans

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Finance Minister Yoram Aridor has made clear his intention to continue discussions with the Reagan administration on a reduced overall level of U.S. military assistance to Israel provided it is all in the form of outright grants, rather than in loans.

But within the Israeli government, Aridor's approach has come under sharp criticism from Defence Minister Moshe Arens, who fears that a lower overall total will weaken Israel's ability to purchase future military equipment from the United States.

The defence ministry is clearly more concerned about making large-scale U.S. arms purchases than about Israel's ability to repay loans. The finance ministry, on the other hand, fears the serious implications of Israel's mounting debt burden by taking on more U.S. loans which have to be repaid at near commercial interest rates.

Israel already has the highest per capita external debt in the world.

Meeting with reporters at the Sheraton Washington Hotel on Sept. 28, Aridor repeatedly said the embassy's economic minister, Dan Halperin, had been fully authorized "by the State of Israel" to enter into these discussions on foreign aid levels with the Americans. "And I have been fully authorized to make that statement," he said.

Israel is formally scheduled to submit its request to the Reagan administration for additional economic and military assistance in the 1985 fiscal year budget by mid-October. The Aridor talks in Washington were designed to provide the Americans with additional background information on the state of the Israeli economy.

According to well-informed Israeli sources, Israel is prepared to accept a $1.3 billion military assistance level from the United States in the 1985 package, provided that all of it is in the form of a grant. In the pending 1984 legislation still before Congress, Israel is slated to receive $1.7 billion in military assistance.

Yoram Aridor

The Reagan administration recommended that only $550 million of that total be in grants, the rest in loans. But Congress is likely to increase the grant portion to half of the total — or $850 million. The other half would be in loans.

Thus, under the Aridor proposal, the grant military assistance to Israel would increase from $850 million to $1.3 billion — an increase of $450 million. But the total of grants and loans, of course, would be decreased by $400 million.

Arens and the defence ministry are concerned about this "missing" $400 million which could be used to order additional weapons from the United States.

In response, the finance ministry has assured Arens and his associates that it will guarantee available money for more weapons by going to commercial weapons purchases, if necessary, by going to commercial banks. But the defence ministry is reluctant to become "dependent" on the finance ministry, according to an Israeli official.

At the news conference, Aridor sought to belittle the rift by insisting that the finance and defence ministries have always disagreed on such matters. "I make it a matter of policy not to discuss differences with other ministers in public," he said.

But the fact was that the difference has surfaced in the Israeli news media as a major problem facing the Israeli government.

The proposal to reduce the overall level of military assistance to Israel — provided they are all converted into grants — was first raised during talks held by Arens and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir with Secretary of State George Shultz in July. At that time, Israeli officials said, Arens did not issue any complaint. It was only later, they said, that the defence minister came to the conclusion that the proposal would weaken Israel's military purchasing power in the United States.

The former assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, Nicholas Veliotes, told a Congressional committee earlier this year that the administration was seriously thinking of making all of the foreign military sales program into a grant, with no repayment necessary.

In any case, Halperin and other Israeli experts took their initial cue from the Reagan administration and broached the idea during the Shamir-Arens visit.

At that time, Shultz personally leveled some sharp criticism of Israel's recent economic policies. Israeli officials said the secretary was deeply concerned about the handling of Israel's economic policies, especially the continued high rate of consumer spending.

The secretary, a former treasury secretary and University of Chicago economist, devoted a lengthy session during the Arens-Shamir visit to an overall review of the Israeli economy. Since taking office, Shultz has demonstrated a keen interest in the subject, given the nearly $2.5 billion annual U.S. foreign aid appropriation to Israel. (In the pending 1984 budget, the administration recommended that Israel also receive $785 million in economic — as opposed to military — assistance. Congress, however, is expected to raise that economic sum to $910 million, all in grants.)

At the time of the talks in July, Shultz proposed the creation of a bilateral U.S.-Israeli economic committee to continue a detailed analysis of the Israeli economy. Israel agreed.

Thus, in advance of Aridor's arrival in Washington on Sept. 26, other senior U.S. and Israeli officials opened intensive talks at the state department. Aridor, himself, participated in the discussions on Sept. 27-28, including separate sessions with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, Martin Feldstein.

Aridor, who had also come to Washington to participate in the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, strongly denied that Israel was seeking IMF loans. He also flatly denied a report in an Israeli newspaper that he had asked the Reagan administration to consolidate past Israeli loans. He noted that Israel had always repaid its debts, and would continue to do so. "These reports have absolutely no foundation of truth," he said.

Student sharpens her knowledge to win a JNF tour of Israel

JERUSALEM — Twelve-year-old Winnipeg student Sara Dargun is a whiz among her peers when it comes to reeling off facts about Israel. She won the junior division of the Jewish National Fund of Canada's Know the Land of Israel Contest during the last school year, earning a 10-day guided tour of Israel.

Interviewed in Israel at the conclusion of her trip, she was modest in victory. "I had a very scrappy knowledge of Israel before I came, but the JNF competition helped to fill in the gaps," said Sara. "I imagined the country to be totally different. Seeing its stunning scenery for the first time and speaking with lots of people has helped me to feel a lot closer to Israel."

Sara, who was born in Argentina, attends Bialik Elementary School. She traveled the length and breadth of northern Israel with the senior division winner Dalia Smolash, 15, a Bialik High School student in Montreal.

Dalia, a member of the Habonim Zionist youth movement, said she intends to spend a year in Israel after graduating from high school.

Dargun and Smolash were among 15,000 Canadian Jewish day school students who participated in the JNF's Israel contest sponsored for the first time this past school year. Said Rabbi Jay Braverman, educational director of United Talmud Torahs of Montreal, who accompanied the girls to Israel, "Many Canadian Jews only have an historical and biblical knowledge of Israel. This contest is essentially an educational experience designed to assist Canadian Jewry in filling in a critical gap in their knowledge of modern Israel."

The Israel contest was initiated by former JNF educational emissary in Montreal, Ze'ev Peleg. France and Belgium will hold an adapted version of the contest this year and other countries are seriously considering following suit.

The contest will be held again this year in Canada, under the direction of JNF's new emissary Daniel Pe'er. He is also planning a student exchange program for visiting Israeli youth in Canada to help Canadian Jewish students form personal relationships with Israelis their age.

Dargun and Smolash will be visiting Jewish schools in their cities to talk about their experience in Israel.

The contest consists of several rounds taking place over a period of four months. Parents were also actively involved, helping their children prepare. "I'm sure that they learned as much about Israel as their children," said Braverman.

To assist the children in studying for the contest, the JNF published an eye-catching handbook in English and Hebrew called The Israel I Love. It provides condensed texts with maps and photos on the geography, history, land settlement, social institutions, ethnic communities and national leaders of modern Israel.

Special emphasis is placed on the JNF projects which have contributed to land reclamation for settlement and tree-planting. Each chapter concludes with a series of questions to test the student's comprehension of the material.

This year students will be required to master a deeper and more comprehensive knowledge of Israel and the Hebrew language, organizers say.

"The ultimate purpose of the competition is to encourage Canadian Jewish youth to visit Israel and strengthen their link with Israel, making their identification with the Jewish homeland a priority in their lives," said Braverman.

Sara Dargun of Winnipeg visits the Western Wall.

World-National

Changes sought in Criminal Code

CJC wants tough laws to combat racial hatred

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —
The Canadian Jewish Congress has called for a re-examination of Canada's Criminal Code to provide for tougher legislation against incitement of racial hatred.

In a brief to the Commons special committee on visible minorities, Congress specifically recommended changes to sections 281B.2 and 281B.3 of the Code, the areas dealing with promoting hatred in Canada.

Congress asked that the word "wilfully" be removed from article 2 (which declares guilt for "everyone who . . . wilfully promotes hatred against an identifiable group") of the section, claiming the need to prove a specific intention allows an individual to escape the just consequences of their action.

Congress also called for the deletion of subsection B and C of 281B.3, the areas protecting against conviction if the defendant can prove his statements were based on reasonable grounds; public interest and/or benefit; personal belief of their truth or expression, in good faith, as an opinion upon a religious subject.

"It is these sections which have allowed individuals in our society to extol racism . . . with immunity from prosecution," the brief stated.

Congress also recommended amendment of the Postal Act to make distribution of racist material illegal, as well as asking for an addition to article 387.2 of the Code to create a separate offence for desecration of houses of worship.

The brief, which took about a month to prepare, was presented to the committee in Ottawa by delegation chairperson Sharon Wolfe and members of her group.

The 61-page document was divided into six areas: legal issues, federal and provincial jurisdictions, education, youth, media and labor and employment, and concluded with a series of 14 recommendations.

Among the recommendations were Congress' request for increased funding of provincial human rights commissions. Calling their roles "increasingly complex," the brief stated these commissions should clarify their mandates to the public, publishing them in the language of visible minorities where numbers warrant.

Provincial governments should also encourage volunteers towards the commissions, the brief added, to provide a bridge between them and the communities they serve.

In the same vein, Congress called for the establishment of race relations monitoring bodies, in storefront sites, to provide information for a central co-ordinating unit.

In the area of education, Congress called for sensitization programs in the public sector, where personal and other attitudes could be examined.

"Those found seriously lacking in understanding or desire to change should be encouraged to find other types of employment," the brief maintained.

Additionally, Congress recommended school boards set up advisory committees and guidelines policy on race relations, as well as calling on both the federal and provincial governments to supply additional library and research material on the subject.

"Provincial governments should start compulsory multicultural education programs at elementary, junior high and high school levels," the brief stated.

Dealing with the media, Congress said surveillance should be kept up to guard against stereotyping, adding that the formation of local and national press councils, with strong citizen participation, would greatly assist in achieving this aim.

In the area of employment, Congress said that employment agency staff should be sensitized and educated against discrimination, and tested and licensed when they are in the private sector. These agencies should be required to keep complete records of their clients and applicants, and should be audited on an ongoing basis.

Government funded projects should include anti - discrimination clauses in their contracts, while their hiring practices should be reviewed to ensure against discrimination at any level, the brief added.

Theme reflects delegates' concerns

CJC adopts 65 resolutions

MONTREAL —
The national executive committee of Canadian Jewish Congress recently adopted 65 resolutions at its first meeting since last May's Plenary Assembly.

The resolutions, which had been passed either at the Plenary or by Congress' regional councils, will form the basis of the CJC agenda for the next three years.

They range from concern over the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union, Syria and Ethiopia, to energy conservation and nuclear disarmament.

"The resolutions may seem to be quite varied," said Dorothy Reitman, national executive committee chairman, "but there is an underlying theme that reflects our delegates concern about all aspects of our community."

Reitman added that the national executive will be inviting regions to report on their activities and concerns regularly.

At the meeting, the national executive discussed submissions presented to the parliamentary committees on visible minorities and the national security service, and heard a report by Aba Beer, president of the Association of Holocaust Survivors, on his recent visit to Eckville.

Beer noted that $500,000 had been allocated by the Alberta government for a project to combat racism.

Later, Alan Rose, executive vice-president of CJC, reported on an upcoming national program that will pay tribute to Scandinavian countries that aided Jewish refugees during World War II.

The committee was also informed of a letter sent to Prime Minister Trudeau on the Manitoba language rights question, which stressed CJC's opposition to any referendum directly affecting minority rights (CJN Oct. 6).

In adopting the resolutions, Congress committed itself to work in many areas. On disarmanent, it called on the Canadian government to re-examine its policies on armaments and exporting Candu reactors to "unstable" governments.

In areas directly affecting Canadian Jewry, CJC resolved to support a World Jewish Congress pilot program to have five communities enrol all their Jewish children in Jewish educational institutions.

The national executive also decided to establish a national task force and national Holocaust education committee to help combat racism and counteract anti-semitic writings and pronouncements.

Also adopted was a resolution that all national and regional officers participate in the Soviet Jewry committee's adopt-a-family program.

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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Does Judaism approve of bachelorhood?

The unmarried state does not find favor with historic Judaism. Though the Bible can tell us, in Ecclesiastes, Chapter 7:26 of the misery that a bad woman can bring to man — a misery so great that Koheles could say of it "and I find more bitter than death the woman, whose heart is snares and nets . . ." — this does not excuse you from marrying.

Rabbi Burak

But, if you are not married yet, the fault is not entirely yours. Almost in the spirit of modern psychiatry which lays so much of the responsibility and the blame — but not the praise — on the parents, is the following Talmudic statement, in Tractate Kiddush, 29A: "Our rabbis taught: The father is bound in respect of his son: to circumcise him, redeem him, teach him Torah, take a wife for him, and teach him a craft. Some say, to teach him to swim too."

Thus, your father is at fault for not finding you a wife. On the other hand, maybe the blame is not his, and it is you who thwarted his plans by finding fault with those he thought were suitable for you.

Those who do not follow Talmudic Judaism and are like Karaites, should take a look at the verses in Jeremiah, Chapter 29:6. There the prophet gives his people these instructions: "Take ye wives, and beget sons and daughters; and **take wives for your sons, and your daughters to husbands**, that they may bear sons and daughters. . . ."

Here, too, the parental responsibility is stressed. Rightly did the Talmud express it, in Kesubos, 52B, that the daughters are to be dressed stylishly so as to be attractive.

Still, young people know that they must do things for themselves if the parents neglected it. For them Jeremiah said, "take ye wives;" even if your fathers did not smooth out the way for you, be self-starters and do something for yourselves.

So highly is this mitzvah regarded, that we have always had societies dedicated to the cause of hachnosas kallah, the dowering of the bride, to come to the aid of brides with slender means, orphan girls, and children of families where the parents are ill and incapacitated.

Getting back to you, my dear bachelor, you have apparently passed that tender age at which parents can have some input on the subject. In Tractate Kiddushin, 30A, we are told that Raba said to Rabbi Nathan bar Ammi: "Whilst your hand is yet upon your son's neck get him married, viz., between sixteen and twenty-two years. Others state: between sixteen and twenty-four years." After that age, a parent has very little power to get his son married. Halacha demands it.

Our world is shaped by man. It is he who goes forth to conquer it, to make it a place fit for habitation. Centuries ago, many of our great countries were wild places, mountains of snow in the winter, and muddy quagmires the rest of the seasons. Men built them, and today they feed the world's famines. Succeeding generations build a better, more caring society, coming closer to the Messianic ideal.

All this is made possible by those who follow the Divine command, in Genesis, Chapter 1:28, "Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it."

Despite anti-semitism in Canada Jewish position is "very strong"

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Anti-semitism is still a factor in Canadian society, but Jews are "totally secure" in this country, the national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress said last week.

Addressing his first synagogue audience since becoming CJC president last spring, Milton Harris said that Jewish contributions to Canada in all fields of endeavor have earned Jews the right to participate in the system on all levels.

Jews are no longer supplicants, as they were in the 1930s, but "full, active, energetic" participants in Canadian democracy.

Harris, speaking to Adath Israel Congregation, said that his generation faced discrimination in employment and housing. The present generation does not confront such problems.

Anti-semitism is not in the mainstream of Canadian society, he said.

Despite difficulties faced by Zionist campus groups, and despite the existence of rural anti-semitism like that of Eckville's Jim Keegstra, the Jewish position in mainstream Canada is "very strong," he noted.

Ninety-one percent of Canadians don't distinguish differences between themselves and Jews, he said, citing data which has come into the possession of Congress.

The real danger facing the Jewish community's survival, he went on, is the openness of Canada. It is incumbent on communal leaders and institutions to offer the younger generation a value system which will appeal to their sensibilities.

Harris promised he would work to develop "a meaningful Jewish community" for the next generation and to narrow the gap between the generations, which, he held, is wide due to social changes.

Sounding a theme he made in his inaugural address earlier this year, Harris said that Congress should not concentrate exclusively on Jewish issues.

Jews, he pointed out, have a responsibility to bring Judaism's liberal ethic to the wider community.

Any issue which affects one man's relations with another man is by definition a Jewish question, Harris argued.

He disclosed that Congress plans to support the federal government's controversial security intelligence service bill now being debated in parliament.

"We need, as Jews, an effective security service that works within the boundaries of the Anglo-Saxon system of justice."

Canadian Jews are vulnerable to terrorism, particularly that brand perpetrated by the PLO, he said.

Congress, too, has made a presentation to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau favoring the entrenchment of the French language in Manitoba (CJN Oct. 6).

Harris called for amendments in the Criminal Code pertaining to hate literature. And he revealed that Congress is making "considerable headway" in persuading Ottawa to denaturalize and deport war criminals living in Canada.

Commenting on Quebec's language law, as embodied in Bill 101, Harris characterized it as "an excess" and urged "everyone to work against it."

Turning to one of his favorite themes, Harris said that Israel remains the focus of most Jews' self-identification. The Jewish state, he added, is "critical to our survival as Jews."

Jews owe Israel their support and understanding, though they do not necessarily have to back every Israeli policy.

Although Jews in the Diaspora should not take public issue with Israel's foreign and security policies, they should be publicly concerned with Israeli actions that impinge on the state's Jewishness.

In this connection, Jews should be avidly interested in whether Israel's occupation of the West Bank will ultimately affect its Jewish character, Harris said.

Since three-quarters of all Jews will continue to live in the Diaspora, he said, Zionism as an ideology must be redefined. A Zionism which fails to take into account this reality "will certainly fail."

NOW IT'S OFFICIAL

Bank Leumi's Montreal branch officially opened recently with mezuza-hanging ceremony. Doing the honors is Bank [Canada] president Moshe Rosen, with Rabbi Benjamin Hauer looking on.

General gets post

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Maj.-Gen. Dan Shomron, who commanded the airborne operation that rescued hijack victims at Entebbe airport in Uganda in 1976, has been named commander of the ground forces command, a newly established branch of the Israel Defence Force.

Shomron completed his tour as commander of the southern front 18 months ago and had been without active assignment since then.

Shomron had been mentioned as a possible candidate to succeed Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan who retired last spring. But that post went to Moshe Levy.

Shomron and Levy have not always seen eye-to-eye and the new ground forces command is said to be sufficiently ill-defined at present to allow Shomron considerable leeway without trespassing the authority of the chief of staff.

For the time being it is a "paper and planning and co-ordinating" responsibility rather than a field command.

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Tribute dinner marks retirement

30 years of service as head of JIAS ends for Kage

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Joe Kage promised that this was "au revoir" and not "goodbye" at a tribute dinner on the occasion of his retirement after three decades as professional head of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services.

About 250 persons representing a cross-section of the Montreal Jewish community — most of whose lives had been touched by Kage either as immigrants or as fellow community workers — attended the dinner held at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim. It was a warm and informal testimonial to a man known for his compassion, intellect, wit and practicality.

Kage first began working for JIAS in 1947 on what he believed would be a 6-month assignment helping receive Jewish immigrants from displaced persons camps. Out of a sense of duty to the survivors of the Holocaust, he came to JIAS at the request of the late Louis Zuker, taking a leave of absence from his job at the McGill School of Social Work — and a cut in pay of 50%.

With an initial budget of $6,000, he undertook the task of resettling thousands of persons, physically and emotionally wrecked, with the assistance of a young social worker, Miriam Wiener. Perhaps by "destiny," Kage stayed with JIAS until his official retirement last June and Miriam remains with him as his wife.

During that time, Kage — an immigrant himself from Minsk — was involved with facilitating the immigration of almost half of Canada's Jewish population today, many of them refugees from oppression. In so doing, he became a respected authority on immigration matters in general, both in this country and abroad.

An album full of letters from wellwishers around the world presented to Kage attested to that recognition.

The roster of speakers wishing to offer their thanks to Kage for helping them start a new life in Canada was also lengthy. They included one of those displaced persons, Paul Trepman, former executive director of the Jewish Public Library; as well as representatives of the major waves of Jewish immigration: George Hegedus (Hungarian), Salomon Benbaruk (North African), Vojtech Arje (Czech), Leonid Shteyn (Russian) and Morteza Danechrad (Iranian).

The guest speaker was the executive director of Immigration Canada, James C. Best, who stressed the high regard for Kage in the immigration department and the role Kage has played in the development of Canada's immigration policy.

In a letter, former Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy wrote: "A positive working relationship between JIAS and the immigration department has been in existence over many years, largley due to the efforts of Joe Kage, who has worked closely with us on many issues and many problems.

Orphans project

"His contribution to the evolution of immigration policy in Canada has been significant and cannot be measured only in the number of words that he has written on the subject but must also be recognized in the thousands of lives he has touched and affected in a useful and positive way."

Greetings were also brought by Quebec deputy immigration minister Juliette Barcelo; Leonard Seidenman, executive vice-president of JIAS; Dodo Heppner, president of Allied Jewish Community Services; and David Weiss, former executive director of the Baron de Hirsch Institute, with whom Kage worked closely on the war orphans project. They set up a home on Esplanade Ave. in 1947 for these children until they could be relocated across Canada.

The fact that many of the children went on to major achievements as Canadians, said Weiss, is a testimony to the quality of Kage's initial care.

Others taking part in the evening were Kage's successor as national executive vice-president, Gordon Kaufman; JIAS national president Joseph Casse; Catherine Shiff, Montreal JIAS president; Larry Band, Toronto JIAS president; and Rabbi Michael Kramer, a JIAS board member.

The Kage family was represented at the rostrum by a son, Ian Kagedan. Barry Shapiro Montreal JIAS vice-president, was chairman of the dinner.

"Joe Kage emphasized to all with whom he came in contact that behind all the masses of statistics were real human beings in desperate need, seeking our help. It was this sense of empathy with the immigrant stemming from Joe Kage that gave our agency its special Jewish content and dedication to service according to our traditions," said Joseph Casse.

"It can fairly be said that the esteem that JIAS enjoys with all government and social work agencies is largely due to Joe Kage's personality which has been imprinted on our organization."

To those who will follow him in immigration work, Kage emphasized that they must always maintain "a compassionate understanding of the individual case" and not lapse into thinking in terms of masses.

"I was not often mad in my years at JIAS, but when I was, it was because of embarrassment when cases became a pile on a desk . . . bureaucracy, instead of seeing these people personally."

Kage was presented with a sculpture by young Soviet artist Andrei Krupnick of a hand reaching to the heavens. A national bursary fund in Kage's name has been established to aid the retaining and adjustment of immigrants.

Unusual sculpture of outstretched hand by Andrei Krupnik is presented to Joe Kage, left, and wife Miriam by JIAS president Joseph Case. [Howard Kay photo]

Daily chapters

The daily chapters in the international 3-year Bible reading cycle of the World Jewish Bible Society and the Jewish Agency are, for this week:

— For Thursday, Oct. 13, Jeremiah 13; Friday, Genesis 12:1-17:27 (Lech-Lecha); Shabbat, Isaiah 40:27-41:46 (haftorah); Sunday, Jeremiah 14; Monday, Jeremiah 15; Tuesday, Jeremiah 16; Wednesday, Jeremiah 17.

A schedule of the current 3-year cycle, which ends in 1985, is available free of charge from the World Jewish Bible Society, POB 7024, Jerusalem.

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Editorial

India's myopia

It is comforting to learn that 22 members of the United States House foreign affairs committee have sent a telegram to Prime Minister Indira Ghandi expressing outrage at her decision to bar Israel from an international energy conference held in New Delhi in September.

It is less comfortable to ponder the rationale behind India's inexcusable exclusion of Israel from the meetings.

India's current posture towards Israel stems from the same myopia which animated Mahatma Ghandi's attitudes towards Zionism.

Indian leaders from Ghandi through Nehru to the current Ghandi [no relation to famed founder of the passive resistance movement] have always excluded the Jews from their liberation politics out of extreme deference towards India's 40 million Muslims.

In 1947 the partition of India into two states (Pakistan and India) resulted in Horrific Muslim-Hindu riots in which millions were killed.

Since then Indian authorities have walked a tightrope in order to preserve intra community harmony. It has not always worked, of course and hundreds of thousands of Indians have died since 1947 as a result of religious clashes.

It is a lamentable fact that Israel has to suffer for the instability of the Indian subcontinent. It is all the more regrettable since India is a parliamentary democracy which shares many of the values which Israel honors.

No respect

Herschel Bernardi, the gifted stage personality and Henry Kissinger (whose talents have been deployed on another stage) have something in common — a lack of sensitivity towards Jewish sancta.

Bernardi chose recently to appear in Fiddler on the Roof on Yom Kippur. When the projected "conflict" was brought to his attention, Bernardi replied that he was not a religious Jew and did not wish to be thought of as any kind of model for Jews.

Henry Kissinger decided to accept the Hans J. Morgenthau Award of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy on the only day he, Kissinger, said he was available — Simchat Torah.

Elie Wiesel, it appears, resigned as vice-chairman of the event because of the date chosen by Kissinger.

Bernardi and Kissinger bring little credit to their respective images through their disrespect for Jewish religious tradition.

It matters not whether the two gentlemen are religiously observant. No one asked them to participate in any synagogue functions (although that might have been a good idea).

What was merely asked of them is a kind of minimal respect for the tradition that nurtured them.

Name dropper

Readers of the Oct. 4 Toronto Star must have been impressed with a letter to the editor commenting on the complicity of the Jewish people in massacres at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in September of 1982.

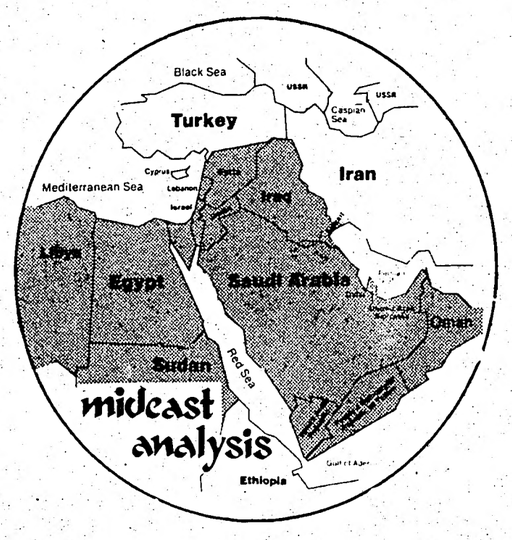
The letter deplored that Jews "could have been associated with this bloodbath in any manner whatsoever." The writer also reflected on his belief that "Judaism is more than a territorial imperative."

What is especially significant is the name of the letter writer — Yeshu Hanotzri — that is, Jesus of Nazareth, in its Hebrew form.

The Star certainly attracts a wide spectrum of readers!

Levy is ultimate success story

Sephardic Jews make presence felt



Yitzhak Shamir, left, and David Levy at Herut Party meeting. [Uzi Keren photo]

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

David Levy has become something of a symbol for Sephardic Jews in contemporary Israel.

To a generation of politically and economically disadvantaged Sephardic Jews, Levy is the ultimate success story.

He was born in Morocco and spent his formative years in the somnolent Jordan Valley town of Beit Shean. The son of a worker whose meagre salary supported a large family, Levy seemed destined to live out his life far from the limelight.

And, had it not been for his interest in politics, Levy would have followed the path of many of his fellow Moroccan Jews.

Joining the local branch of Herut, Levy rose in the ranks. By 1981, he was minister of construction and housing — as well as deputy prime minister — in Menachem Begin's Likud coalition government.

After Begin's resignation, Levy challenged Yitzhak Shamir, the foreign minister, for the leadership of the Herut Party. He lost, but several hundred members of the Herut's central committee voted for him. Levy came within 132 ballots of winning, thereby proving his popularity.

To observers, Levy's credible showing was not only a function of personal appeal but of the strides Sephardic Jews have made since the establishment of Israel.

Five years ago, Levy's candidacy would not have been taken seriously by party bosses, the majority of whom are Ashkenazic Jews. That Levy gave Shamir — a Polish Jew — a run for his money is historically significant. Barring unforseen eventualities, Levy may well succeed Shamir when he steps down and go down in history as Israel's first Sephardic leader.

Although Sephardic Jews are still not as well represented in Israeli institutions as their numbers merit, they have come a distance since the 1970s.

- In 1970, Israel Yeshayahu — a Yemenite Jew — became the first Sephardi to be secretary-general of the Labor Party. Two years later, he was appointed Knesset speaker.
- Yitzhak Navon, a Sabra of Moroccan extraction, was Israel's first Sephardic President. Retiring last year, he, too, has a chance at the prime ministership some day.
- Last March, Moshe Levy succeeded Rafael Eitan as chief of staff of the armed forces. He was born in Tel Aviv, but his parents were Iraqi immigrants.

Sephardic Jews, who now outnumber Ashkenazics, have no doubt contributed to Israel's elite. In recent years, they have made their presence very much felt in the political arena.

It is doubtful whether Likud would have won the 1977 or 1981 general elections without their votes. In the last election, 57% of Sephardic Israelis voted for Likud, and 18% cast their ballots for other parties in the coalition. By contrast, Likud won the allegiance of merely 25% of Ashkenazic Jews — whose culture developed in Central Europe.

Asher Arian, a Tel Aviv University expert on Israeli politics, believes that Sephardic Jews — whose ancestors hail from Africa and Asia — have begun the historic process of abandoning the Labor Party.

Labor, founded and nurtured by a generation of East European Jews, is perceived by Sephardis as an elitist, Ashkenazic party. Likud is also a product of European Jewry, but Likud has promoted itself as a party of the underprivileged and has appealed to the Sephardis' generally hawkish views on the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Many Sephardis feel that Likud has given them an authentic voice in Israeli affairs, and this perception will probably be very important for party politics in Israel.

According to Arian, the younger generation of Israeli-born Sephardic Jews have become Likud supporters. If this factor is combined with the fact that Ashkenazi support for Labor tends to come from older European-born voters, Likud's present ascendancy may not be eroded in the years ahead.

Ethnic revolt rocked Labor

Still, it would be erroneous to conclude that Sephardic Jews are displacing Ashkenazic Jews in the power elite. In all respects, Sephardis lag behind Ashkenazis. And in political terms, this is apparent in the composition of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the civil service, the Jewish Agency executive and the Histadrut central committee.

In these sectors, Ashkenazic Jews have more than their share of representatives.

The resultant Sephardi resentment, manifested a decade ago by the emergence of the Black Panthers movement, has spilled over into both Labor and Likud.

Labor, which once received half the Sephardi vote, was rocked in 1981 by a so-called ethnic revolt. This occurred when Labor members of parliament of North African origin complained loudly and bitterly that they were being bypassed for seats in influential committees.

One MK, Ra'anan Naim, said: "I won't eat your gefilte fish. It makes me puke . . . To get on in Labor, you have to know to choose your place of birth." Rafi Edri said: "Some people . . . are beyond the pale. You won't find a North African representing us in the foreign affairs and defence committee, the finance committee . . ."

In the same year, the predominantly Ashkenazi National Religious Party — a Likud constituent — was weakened by the defection of Aharon Abu-Hatzeira. The minister of labor, social welfare and absorption, Abu-Hatzeira bolted the NRP because he was angered that its leader, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, had not blocked his prosecution.

Abu-Hatzeira, who would be sentenced to three months in prison on charges of fraud, theft and breach of public trust, went on to form the Tami Party, a Sephardi organization.

The incident left a bad odor in the Sephardi community, with Sephardi spokesmen charging that Abu-Hatzeira would have got off scott free had he been a European Jew. The accusation cannot be supported by any hard evidence, but it is significant that this was the perception among some Sephardic Jews.

This much is true: Sephardic Jews dominate the lower socio-economic levels of Israeli society.

The vast majority of poor are Jews from Islamic lands and the slums they live in are the most notorious in the country.

These slums produce soaring rates of juvenile delinquency, teen-age prostitution, drug addiction and alcoholism, and so Sephardic Jews are disproportionately involved in crime.

Urban family income was 20% lower for Sephardis than Ashkenazis in 1981, and statistics indicate that Sephardic Jews, in the generation after immigration, have not kept pace with the improvement in income of second-generation Ashkenazic Jews.

The jobless among Sephardis is higher, and Ashkenazis are more heavily represented in white collar occupations.

With a few exceptions, Sephardic Jews do not hold key positions in the economy, claims Sammy Smooha in his book, Israel: Pluralism and Conflict.

As of 1975, Sephardis received welfare assistance 2.3 times as often as Ashkenazis.

One of the factors accounting for Sephardic - Ashkenazic inequality is education. The illiteracy rate among Sephardis is nine times as high as that for Ashkenazis, and the percentage of Sephardis with higher education is only one-quarter of that of the Ashkenazis, Smooha writes.

In 1978, only 17% of all university students were Sephardis. Ashkenazis accounted for 71% of the student body. According to official figures, Sephardis are under-represented in academic high schools and over-represented in vocational schools.

By several indexes, Sephardic Jews have assimilated rapidly into Israel's Western culture, but the social gap separating the groups remains in place.

Nationwide attempts to integrate schools by transporting Sephardic and Ashkenazic children to each other's neighborhoods have met resistance, and the intermarriage rate is only 20%.

There is no doubt that social tension between the groups has eased in recent years, but there is also proof that the old suspicions haven't faded. Last December, after the fatal shooting by police of a Sephardic Jew in a Tel Aviv slum, neighborhood residents went on a rampage, daubing swastikas in wealthy Ashkenazic areas and chanting, "Ashkenazim to Auschwitz, Treblinka and Dachau."

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VOL. XXIV, NO. 21 (2,173)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481–6434

Montreal Office: Square Décarie, Ste. 100, 6900 boul. Décarie, Montréal, Québec H3X 2T8 735–2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $10.00 per year . $24.00 - 3 years
U. S. A. . . . . $17.50 - 1 year
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Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation .... 46,102 Average total distribution 48,586
Publisher's sworn statement, March 30th, 1982.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Opinion

Retires after 42 years of municipal service

Zuken's stands earn him respect of Winnipeggers

By
ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

When Joe Zuken announced his intention to retire from Winnipeg city council this year the Free Press ran an editorial calling him "a Winnipeg original, an expression of this city's special ethnic and political history and makeup." The editorial added Zuken is "strictly speaking, irreplaceable. But the quality of his work has ensured that the interest he has fought for cannot be brushed aside."

Councilor Zuken retires from public office this month after 42 years of continuous service on the Winnipeg school board [20 years] and city council [22 years]. The accolades he is now receiving is evidence that many people have changed their minds about a Communist serving in public office or at least about one Communist.

The Free Press editorial is but one example of how the people of Winnipeg, and particularly those in the establishment and places of authority, have changed their minds about Joe Zuken. In 1951, when Zuken had been serving on the school board for close to a decade, the Free Press declared: "He is utterly unfitted to have the slightest authority over education in this city."

More than 20 years later one of this city's institutions of higher education, the University of Winnipeg, chose Joe Zuken as one of 10 Winnipeg citizens to receive an honorary degree on the occasion of the city's centennial, in 1974. He received a doctorate for "particularly distinguished service to Winnipeg" and was praised for his untiring dedication, courage and forcefulness."

In an interview for The CJN, Joe recalled his own education and spoke with warm recollection of his attendance at Winnipeg's Peretz School where he was a member of the first graduating class in 1925. He recalled that Dr. Chaim Zhitlovsky, a leader among socialist Yiddishists in those days, came to Winnipeg to present the diplomas to the graduates. Among his teachers were Falek Zolf (father of Larry Zolf) and Ben Zaretsky.

"The education I got in the Peretz School," Zuken said, "launched me into a continuation of the study of Yiddish with the result that I became fluent in Yiddish as well as English . . . and that became my bilingual task."

When he was at university studying law he helped to pay for his tuition by tutoring students in Yiddish. Moreover when he graduated from law school in 1936, at the height of the Depression, he couldn't afford to open a law office so he supported himself by teaching Yiddish until he saved enough to open a law office in 1941.

"I've always owed a great debt to the Peretz School for that," Joe said.

His political and communal activities have been based in Winnipeg's old "north end" (the city now stretches much further north). He has worked for his community in many ways — from campaigning to name a school and a playing field to reflect the ethnic character of the north end, to serving as chairman of the board of the Seven Oaks Hospital, the first hospital in north Winnipeg, during the crucial years of its conception and construction.

A few years after World War II ended a new school was being opened and a name had to be chosen. "Up to that time a school was only named after an Anglo-Saxon," Zuken recalled, "and the Anglo-Saxon usually had to be a Lord."

He proposed that the new school be named for Andrew Mynarski, a Victoria Cross winner from the north end who lost his life in the fight against Nazism. The school board policy committee rejected the idea, claiming the name Mynarski didn't lend itself to the naming of a school.

This was blatant racism," Joe said.

He gave notice of motion, repeating the proposal for the same name and then "all hell broke loose." North end ethnic groups got very angry about the school board's attitude and "Polish citizens and Ukrainian citizens came in great numbers to lobby the school board, and the board reversed itself." The school was named for Andrew Mynarski.

Some years later, when Joe was serving in Winnipeg city council, he had less difficulty when he proposed that a softball park on McPhillips St. be named for Charlie Krupp, a popular sportsman at the Winnipeg YMHA.

Among issues of Jewish concern Zuken recalled that years ago, in the period of the

Joe Zuken retires

Diefenbaker government, he wrote to the postmaster-general protesting the distribution of anti-semitic hate propaganda much like that uncovered recently in the Keegstra-affair in Alberta. The postmaster-general wrote back that he "regretted and deplored" this material but his hands were tied because their was no law covering it. This was before the section against hate propaganda was added to the Criminal Code.

He recalled protesting to city council about the sale of Nazi memorabilia in souvenir shops. He was also one of a few Jewish members of city council who refused to attend a function at the Manitoba Club because of its ban on Jews as members.

Turning to the position of Israel and the situation of Jews in the Soviet Union, Zuken recalled and restated his views in forthright terms.

On Israel he went back to his position at the time of the Six day War in 1967 when the first charges were being heard that Israel was the "aggressor." He wrote a letter to the editor published in both Winnipeg papers in which he said that regardless of "who fired first" Israel had been threatened with extermination by Nasser and other Arab leaders and menaced by "encircling armies" and a "blockade of access to the Gulf of Aqaba."

Asserting Israel's right to defend herself, Zuken also criticized the Soviet ambassador, calling his comparison of Israel's actions with Hitler "most unfortunate and historically objectionable [and] particularly inappropriate when applied to a state . . . built by survivors of a people against whom Hitler waged war with the intended 'final solution' of total extermination."

By referring to his 1967 statement Zuken made it clear that he has not changed his basic position on Israel even though he has opposed the Begin government and supports the Peace Now movement. He added that he doesn't accept the view that Jews outside Israel don't have the right to express their opinion about actions of Israel's government which are a matter of public record.

In regard to Jews in the Soviet Union, Joe said, he has taken an independent position, and has spoken out about the right of people to emigrate from any country. When several Soviet Jews were sentenced to death for the attempted hijacking of a plane, he sent a telegram to the Soviet embassy protesting the imposition of the death penalty on people whose motivation had been the desire to leave the country. The death penalty was later revoked.

I asked Zuken about recent reports of anti-Zionist and anti-semitic propaganda in the Soviet Union. In response he said "there was no need for setting up the new anti-Zionist committee in the USSR.

"It would have been much more constructive for the Soviet government to establish a committee that would have led to the restoration of Jewish cultural work in the Soviet Union."

He referred me to articles in the Morning Freiheit, the New York leftist Yiddish newspaper (now a weekly) whose editors have dissociated themselves from the Communist Party. One of these, in the English section of the Freheit (July 24/83) was headlined "Anti-Zionist committee a threat to Soviet Jews."

Another freiheit article (July 31/83) discussing anti-Zionist propaganda from the USSR was titled: "Undisguised anti-semitism." The latter article was written by George Lewis of Toronto and Joe Zuken pointed out to me that the same writer has another article in Canadian Jewish Outlook (July-August/83) calling the Aug. 12 anniversary of the execution of Itzik Feffer and other Soviet Jewish leaders "a day of infamy in Soviet history" and linking this with the upsurge of anti-Zionist anti-semitic material in the Soviet Union.

I asked Joe about his continued membership in the Communist Party and he said that question keeps coming up in various contexts and he is tired of answering it. With regard to Israel and the Jewish question in the Soviet Union it is clear that his views are different from the official Communist line.

Joe Zuken continues to practice law and he was named a Queen's Counsel more than a decade ago. The law firm he headed for many years has now been taken over by younger associates and he is counsel to the new firm, Savino & Company.

He recalls that among many law students who served with him, two later became Manitoba cabinet ministers: first, Sidney Green and now Roland Penner.

He attempted to teach his law students that "more is involved than the opening of a file. They should look at the human being, in serving a client, and consider the person."

He added that some of his former students could probably now teach him law.

Another former law student of his, Ozzie Hershfield, later became a vice-president of the Progressive Conservative Party.

Speaking about Jewish organizations, Joe recalled his longtime association with the United Jewish People's Order and his lectures to the IKUF, a Yiddish cultural group, and to the Golden Age Club. In 1975 he gave an address to the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada on The Impact of the Depression on the Jewish Community (this is included in the recently published volume of Jewish Historical Society papers: Jewish Life and Times).

He also talked about the important role of the landsmanshaft organizations during the first half of this century. They were the first credit unions and the first social assistance organizations, he said, and thousands of Jewish immigrants turned to them for help.

His own parents had come from Volin Gubernia when he was 18 months old. They became members of the Voliner organization and his father also served on the executive of the Independent B'nai Abraham, while his mother was active in the Ladies Auxiliary.

In private life Joe Zuken is a mild-mannered and modest man but in the public arena and particularly on a political platform he can be strong . . . and even dynamic.

His great helpmate throughout his public career and in his law practice has been his wife Clara. She served as his secretary for some 20 years. They have no children.

Clara Zuken does not carry a party card and perhaps she had some influence in persuading Joe to retire before his health gets the better of him. He has passed his 70th birthday and he decided that, after attending literally thousands of meetings, it is time to slow down.

"I am not prepared to say: 'free at last' about my retirement," Zuken declared. "There are still causes to fight for and unfulfilled dreams."

The city council is now discussing plans to name a new park after Joe Zuken. When he first heard the suggestion he commented: "I hope they don't spend too much money."

It has also been learned that the University of Manitoba, where he graduated in law, is planning to honor him at its fall convocation, shortly after he attends his last city council meeting in the latter part of October.

Advantages await Canadians who plow money into Israel

Here are excerpts from an address given by the Israel trade commissioner in Canada, Yair Ofek, at the Sept. 20 investment seminar held in Montreal.

* * *

Several Canadian business people have invested successfully in Israel. More than $100 million has been invested in such sectors as breweries, food processing, aluminum fabrication, wineries, real estate development, finance, hotels and others.

All took advantage of Israel government incentives and the unique situation of Israel . . . and have made a profit.

In order to encourage bilateral trade, co-operation and investments, the governments of Israel and Canada have jointly or separately instituted a number of measures aimed at fostering such co-operation. These include:

1. A double taxation agreement ratified by the governments of both Canada and Israel to avoid duplication of taxes levied in one of the countries.

2. The Canada-Israel Institute for Industrail Research and Development was recently inaugurated by Israel's minister of industry and trade, Gideon Patt and by Herb Gray on behalf of Canada. This Institute was established to promote and facilitate joint research and development projects and to commercially exploit and market the results of such projects by companies in Israel and Canada.

Under the auspices of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and funded by the government of Canada and Israel, the Institute is expected to match Israeli and Canadian companies, scientists and skills to ensure that opportunities for co-operation in R & D are fully exploited.

Furthermore, Canadian taxpayers can deduct R & D expenditures made in Israel if certain criteria are met. For example, R & D expenditures may be deducted if they are of a current nature, if they are used for basic or applied research and if the product or process developed can be exploited by the Canadian investors.

Numerous other benefits are available to the Canadian investor seeking to expand into international markets. Israel, as an associate member of the European Economic Community, has duty free access to the EEC, which means that Israel-based branch plants can penetrate this important market for their North American parents on a more competitive basis.

Israel also enjoys duty-free access to the U.S. on a large range of goods and preferential duties in such important markets as Canada, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Austria, Switzerland, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

* * *

Visiting Israel you can see for yourself that, in spite of what you hear and read, Israel is a country at peace. A country busy constructing and building, a country that has achieved a remarkable rate of progress and development, a country that, with all the problems facing it at this moment, is on the stage of takeoff.

The infrastructure is there, the manpower is there, the opportunities are there, the spirit is there and surprisingly enough, even the funds are there. What we still need is an infusion of know-how from outside to help complete the locally generated funds.

I believe that it will not take long until the Middle East will become relatively quiet again, and the peace treaties with Egypt and Lebanon will dramatically affect the economy. The opportunities in the area will be unlimited. In real estate, housing, hotels, every field and every aspect will be improved and investment will be very profitable. You can invest in Israel in industry, in the stock market, in R & D ventures or in setting up an international trading company, which is entitled to special tax benefits. It is less of a risk than in many other places around the world with the added benefits of investing in a dynamic young country which needs to grow, and has the potential to do so.

World-National

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

"FREE SPEECH NOT SUPPRESSED"

The CJN of Sept. 29 carried a column by J. B. Salsberg entitled "In Crises, It's Wise to Listen To All Views" as well as a letter to the editor from Harry Steiner, with the heading, "Peace Now Merits Forum."

In answer thereto, and in order to keep the facts straight, the position of the board of governors of Beth Tzedec Congregation in refusing its facilities to the Peace Now (Shalom Achshav) movement was as follows:

1. We were concerned that an advocacy meeting on behalf of a purely Israeli political position could lead to a bitter confrontation among local Jewry.

2. We were concerned that the media would take advantage of the situation. Surely, we have had more than sufficient inaccurate and biased media exploitation of events related to Israel.

3. We were concerned lest Beth Tzedec as an institution could be interpreted by some as supporting the aims of the Peace Now movement.

Our meeting halls are not public halls. They are not made available to any and all causes willing to pay a fee.

It is absurd to suggest that there is suppression of free speech, when a multitude of other facilities are available for the sponsors of Peace Now. Two other meetings have been held in Jewish institutions and a third is now scheduled.

The board of governors of Beth Tzedec, consisting of 30 elected members of the congregation, deliberated at considerable length on the pros and cons of the use of our premises, and in a democratic process took its stand on this issue by a substantial majority.

This letter is being written merely to make a simple explanation and with no other intent. We consider the matter to be closed.

Aaron S. Black,
President,
Beth Tzedec Congregation
Toronto

* * *

PEACE NOW AND INTOLERANCE

We are grateful to Harry Steiner ("Peace Now Merits Forum," Sept. 29 letters) for keeping us up to date on his ongoing crusade to transplant the Israeli Peace Now movement onto Canadian soil.

Surely he realizes that, for a synagogue to grant the movement a platform, would imply a sympathy with its aims to the general public.

Very few synagogues would provide a forum for a movement seeking to make Hebron Judenrein any more than they would provide a forum for a movement to make Toronto Judenrein.

If Mr. Steiner views this as intolerance, he can take comfort in the fact that they probably agree with him in the city hall in Eckville.

Gordon Urbach
Toronto

* * *

FAN MAIL FOR TURKISH STORY

I would like to congratulate Sheldon Kirshner for his Sept. 7 article ("Turkey still denies genocide charge"), in which he points out that Israel is succumbing to the advertising blandishments of the Turks who claim that the Ottoman Turks did not murder a million Armenian civilians in World War I.

I urge you to support Armenians who are campaigning for the permanent exhibit of the Armenian genocide committed by Turkey to be included in Washington's National Holocaust Museum.

Sybelle Jabelian
Toronto

* * *

PLEASE WRITE ME, BACHER LANDSMEN

Although I write this letter from South Africa, where I am on holiday, I live in Israel, to where I emigrated about six years ago, from SA. I read with great interest your article on the gathering of 250 members of a Bacher family in Canada (July 21, "Bacher family members reunite").

In SA there is only one Bacher family coming from Lithuania. In Israel the name is quite common, but all from Bulgaria etc.

I would very much like to make contact, with the Canadian or American side, but unfortunately you give no addresses.

Please write me, Bacher Landsman, at 19 Jehos aphat Hamelech, Herzlia Pituah, Israel.

Morris Bacher
Johannesburg
South Africa

* * *

JEWISH UNITY SPLIT BY REFORM?

With all due respect to Rabbi Dow Marmur of Holy Blossom Temple, the "split in the Jewish community" he foresees if the Law of Return is amended to include conversions according to halacha, has already taken place ("Shamir is urged not to amend Law of Reform," CJN, Sept. 22).

The Reform movement, having decided decades ago to opt out of the halachic norm, has effectively split the Jewish community and cannot now claim "foul."

If, as Rabbi Marmur says, he is interested in the unity and cohesiveness of the Jewish community, then he will send telegrams to the World Union of Progressive Judaism demanding:

a] Conversions be conducted according to halacha.

b] Rabbis who perform inter-faith marriage be stripped of their title.

c] Rescind the most recent and most divisive Reform change — ie. only a child of a Jewish mother is Jewish [not of a Jewish father].

Anyone familiar with Jewish history must know that strict adherence to halacha played a major unifying role and preserved Jewish traditions and values.

Let us hope we will one day fulfil the prophetic cry, "turn us to thee, O'Lord, and let us return; **renew our days as of old**" (Lamentations 5:21).

Rabbi Moshe Stern
Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
Toronto

* * *

CAUSE FOR MISGIVINGS

The space given by the Toronto Star recently in publicizing the anti-Israel ranting of Richard Arens (brother of Israel Defence Minister Moishe Arens) will undoubtedly cause much misgivings by the Jewish community, who have documented the anti-Israel sentiments of the Star over many months.

Personally, however, I am far more concerned over the small band of Jewish people in the community who give succor to the enemy by their continual destructive public criticism of Israel, and who thus gain far more media attention than warranted by their small numbers.

The fundamental point at issue is that Israel is still in an official state of war with many Arab countries, and that the PLO's defined objective is the destruction of the State of Israel.

Legitimate political dissent in peacetime is one thing. But actions which, by their nature, give hope to the enemy in wartime and lead to the loss of Jewish lives, is a far more serious matter.

The guerrilla forces in Europe and elsewhere during the Second World War knew precisely how to treat traitors and quislings.

While our reactions must be more limited in scope, let us make sure we at least isolate and shun them wherever they show their faces. And let us make quite clear to these creatures that they are unwelcome in our community, whether it be the synagogue, the community centre, or in any other sphere of Jewish communal or professional life.

Monty Robins
Toronto

* * *

STORY FULL OF "BUBA MEISES?"

Don Carr's astonishingly one-sided picture of the Jews' return to Hebron (Sept. 29) presents a simple case of a few Jews minding their own business amidst 70,000 local Arabs.

The Jewish settlers, he implies, are maligned and slandered by Peace Now activists and others who want to make the Holy Places Judenrien.

It is high time to clear away the hypocrisy of some polemics on Jewish settlement of Judea and Samaria.

At issue has never been the right of Jews to live in Hebron, Nablus, or other cities — on the same basis as Jews live in Toronto or New York or wherever.

At issue is the Israeli government's settlement policy, which officially and openly is designed to ensure the integration of these regions into an undivided and indivisible Greater Israel.

The Likud is deliberately spending huge sums to transform the national and political status of these regions, to break up the continuity of areas densely populated by Arabs.

In the process, the government has sanctioned extravagant lawlessness on the part of Israeli settlers, has set a clearly defined double standard for lawbreakers, punishing Arabs severely while allowing Jewish vigilantes to go free.

The Hebrew press is full of these issues, and a recently released Knesset report documented them fully. Tens of thousands of Israelis, including Peace Now, charge that what is happening will undermine the Jewish character of Israel as well as its ethical foundations.

Don Carr may know about these matters, but prefers to relate to Canadian Jews the rebbitzin Levinger's bubba meises.

Michael R. Marrus
Toronto

* * *

UKRAINE WAS BED OF THORNS

I hope the 4-day conference on World War II Jewish-Ukrainian relations at McMaster University in Hamilton Oct. 17 to 20 will show that the life of Jews in that period was a bed of thorns.

When Poland was conducting in the 1930s a ruthless economic boycott against the Jews, the Ukrainians — though themselves persecuted by the Poles — jumped on the bandwagon, introducing their own relentless boycott of the Jews.

And the collaboration of the Ukrainians with the Nazis — their zealous participation in the tormenting, robbings, beatings, shooting of Jews in the ghettos and concentration camps, as well as the killings perpetrated by the Banderovtsi — should not be omitted.

Joachim Schoenfeld
Toronto

Embassy move draws support

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

"Where else in the world do we have our embassy that is not in the capital?"

This was the question asked by three Colorado congressmen following a recent visit to Israel and the American Embassy in Tel Aviv.

All agreed the embassy should be moved to Jerusalem. "It's logical to me not to treat Israel differently than any other country," said Rep. Dan Schaefer.

Congressmen Hank Brown and Ray Kogovsek agreed. "We should have our embassy where the capital is and the capital is decided by the nation," said Brown.

Under Israeli law, Jerusalem is a unified city and the capital of Israel. Nevertheless, virtually all nations with diplomatic missions in Israel maintain them in Tel Aviv.

The U.S. does not recognize East Jerusalem as under Israeli sovreignty and contends its future status is subject to negotiation, since Jordan occupied it until the Six Day War.

Mubarak visits U.S.

[Cont'd. from page 1]

allow the May 17 Lebanon - Israeli agreement to die.

The U.S. official rejected these suggestions, stressing that in the agreement Israel pledges "to remove itself entirely from Lebanon" once Syria and the PLO agree to withdraw "and that is something to build upon and not to throw out."

In the meantime, the CBC reported as The CJN went to press that Syria would be given a new type of missile by Russia capable of carrying nuclear warheads. These missiles have never been deployed outside the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact countries.

Saudi Arabia, while acting as a mediator between Syria and the Gemayel government in Lebanon, is believed to be paying for many of the weapons Syria is obtaining from the USSR.

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TO HAIFA WITH CARE

Dangerous moment in country's life

Israel has a vital stake in Lebanese tragedy

By
J. B. SALSBERG

What's happening in Lebanon now may very well determine whether that country has any future or whether it will become a dismembered and hate-ridden collection of warring fiefdoms. If such internecine warfare were to exist far removed from the borders of Israel one might conclude that the unhappy state of things in Lebanon is not our vital concern but that of the Arab world and of the several religious sectors that have been engaged in bloody feuds for a long time. But that is not a position we can afford to take.

J. B. Salsberg

Lebanon is on the borders of Israel. Lebanon **has been used** as the main base for murderous attacks on Israel by the PLO, even if often against the will of the Lebanon government and the majority of its people. Lebanon is living in the shadow of Syria, the imperialistically ambitious Arab country that has never recognized the independence of Lebanon and that strives to be the leader of the anti-Israel front in the Arab world.

Israel, therefore, has a vital stake in the current Lebanese tragedy.

All this raises a number of troubling problems, some of which I would like to deal with at this moment.

Where is Canada's former ambassador to Lebanon, Mr. Arcand now? A year ago he stood in the rubble of destroyed buildings in Beirut and with non-ambassadorial tears rolling down his face, before the cameras of the world media, asking what have these people done to deserve this punishment?

Where was he when for five years all of Lebanon was ravaged by Syrian, PLO, Christian militias and Islamic private armies, while Israel was guarding its own borders?

Where is Mr. Arcand now and where are his tears for the ravage caused by Syria and the Lebanese warring factions?

I ask this question not because Mr. Arcand is of any special significance. His special anti-Israel bias was known before he was transferred to Lebanon. I recall Arcand merely to illustrate the relevance of Lebanon to Israel's present and future.

The major geopolitical surgery that the bitterly hostile group of political surgeons is about to perform on the body of battered Lebanon is of vital and immediate concern to Israel. That, I hope, is self-evident to all who are dedicated to the safety and continuity of the Jewish state. But, I suggest, the flames of the present inter-Arab Lebanese conflagration also throws light on one of Israel's most divisive issues at present — namely, the policies for the immediate future of the West Bank, or of Judea and Shomron, as Israel calls that area.

As I see it the spectre of wartorn Lebanon stalks ominously over the area known as the West Bank.

It may perhaps help you, my suffering readers, if I deal with this matter in more simple terms.

Modern Lebanon was created by France, the imperial power that governed that part of the Middle East towards the end of World War I. The constitution of the re-created Lebanese state was deliberately worded to benefit the Christian sector of Lebanon that was then assumed to be a marginal majority of the population. The chief officers of the new state were predetermined so as to give the Christians priority.

But the non-Christian minority has, by the simple process of birth rate, become the majority and the various Islamic factions inside the country raise the cry of a redivision of power in the running of the country. (Of course there are many religious and tribal interests involved in their unified cry for a more democratic and more representative governmental setup for the country.)

In short, the non-Christian Arabs want to take over from what has become a Christian minority all the privileges and benefits that minority enjoyed until now.

What has all this to do with Israel's West Bank? It has much to do and it casts a long shadow over the future of that area if the Begin-Shamir governments' policies for Judea and Shomron will be proceeded with. Indeed, it goes to the very heart of the "autonomy" plan that the Begin-Shamir planners have for the West Bank.

No one questions the proposition that Judea and Shomron were, in the ancient past, an integral and very important part of the historic Jewish kingdom. Were that area unpopulated hardly a Jew would hesitate to press the claim for its inclusion in the map of Israel.

But that's not what history has wrought. The vast majority of the people who now live in Judea and Shomron are Arabs and they strongly desire to remain just where they are at present. This is where the autonomy proposal comes in. Israel, under this plan, will give the Arab residents autonomy in managing all their local affairs, but the territory will be part of Israel.

This raises many questions that assume grave importance in the light of what is happening in Lebanon. For instance:

Will the West Bank Arabs be given the national franchise to elect their representatives to Israel's parliament? If not, Israel will become a pariah in the democratic world and should expect civil strife and world condemnation for denying a large minority of people living on its territory the right to vote in parliamentary (Knesset) elections.

If, on the other hand, should the Arabs in the autonomy region be given the full franchise, then they and the half-million Israeli Arabs (who do have the franchise) will, in a relatively short period of years, become the majority in the Jewish state. What then?

This reminds me of the late and very highly regarded perennial finance minister of the Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir era. When arguing against a similar autonomy plan that the late Moshe Dayan put forward, Pinchas Sapir is alleged to have asked Dayan: Moshe, what do you want, a **big** Israel or a **Jewish** Israel? If you want a Jewish Israel, your plan is full of danger. Besides, Sapir added: Do you think that in this day and age the world would allow the disenfranchising of the majority of our country?

This is, indeed, a troubling and, from my point of view, also a very dangerous moment in the life of Israel. The Lebanese experience makes the choice even more troubling and more fateful for the future of Israel.

No parallel seen in shootings of civilian planes

MONTREAL —

No comparison can be made between the Soviet Union's destruction of the Korean Air Lines jet and the shooting down by Israel of a Libyan civilian plane in 1973.

That was the view of the head of the 4-member Israeli delegation to the recent International Civil Aviation Organization general assembly.

"The Russians did not state any regret or sorrow; they are not willing to pay damages and they are not willing to accept an investigation," said Shay Shohamy, Israel's director of civil aviation.

The Israelis shot down the Libyan plane when it strayed into Israeli air space over the Sinai. A total of 108 persons on board were killed.

Shohamy explained the incident this way: "Israel was in a state of war with Libya. Israel had information from many sources that Libya or terrorist organizations were planning to use such an aircraft to hit heavily populated areas of Israel. That is why Israel was very sensitive."

Israel gave all necessary warnings to the plane to land as prescribed by international law, but the Libyan crew, apparently thinking it was Egyptian planes tracking them, paid no attention, he said.

After the incident, Israel publicly announced its regret. Damages were offered to the victims' families and $3 million was eventually paid out.

Furthermore, Israel accepted an investigation by a team of experts appointed by ICAO, offering them full access to the information they wanted, Shohamy said.

Although ICAO issued a resolution condemning Israel, the team's findings corroborated Israel's explanation that it had acted in accordance with international law and that a misunderstanding on the part of the Libyan crew had been the reason for its failure to comply.

Israel supported a resolution condemning the Soviets for shooting down the KAL plane which was passed by the ICAO council at a meeting last month.

Referring to the Soviet allegation that the plane had been spying, Shohamy said: "I cannot believe anybody would use such an aircraft for reconnaissance missions. I think this has been put forward by the Russians only to draw attention away from their own acts."

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Biographical outline, resume and references. Salary to commensurate with qualifications and experience.

M. W. Steinberg, Chairman, Search Committee, Schara Tzedeck Synagogue, 3476 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 2L8

Brandeis U holds 'special responsibility'

WALTHAM, Mass. —

Launched in the mid-20th century with a hand-me-down castle and little else, Brandeis University inaugurated a new president last week while marking the 35th year of an unparalleled adventure in education.

Dr. Evelyn E. Handler was inaugurated as Brandeis' fifth president at Boston's Symphony Hall, the site of founding president Abram L. Sachar's inauguration Oct. 7, 1948.

Founded the same year as Israel, Brandeis is North America's only nonsectarian, Jewish-sponsored university, and, "it holds a special responsibility to the Jewish community," Mrs. Handler said, "as an educational institution sponsored by a people whose tradition is education."

The university's Jewish studies programs are said to be the largest in the world outside of Israel. One provides a 2-year course of study leading to a Master of Arts degree in Jewish communal service, preparing students for leadership in schools, synagogues, youth groups and other settings in the Jewish community.

Brandeis maintains close ties to Israel and has awarded honorary degrees to Golda Meir, Abba Eban, and Moshe Dayan.

Mrs. Handler, a biologist and former president of the University of New Hampshire, says that "Brandeis is and always will be a place for people to come to learn how to learn, and how to apply knowledge."

Brandeis opened in 1948 with an entering class of 107 and 13 faculty at the former site of Middlesex University about 10 miles west of Boston.

It now enrolls about 2,750 undergraduate and 700 graduate students and combines the breadth and range of academic programs usually found at much larger universities.

"There are two ways to create a university," says John P. Roche, dean of faculty at Brandeis from 1956 to 1973 and now academic dean at Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

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World-National

Allegations of race hatred leveled at radio station

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

An investigation of a Kansas radio station that has aired programs allegedly advocating violence and death to Jews and Blacks, is being considered by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The FCC's decision on whether to renew or remove station KTTL's (FM) licence will not be made for at least another month, following evaluation of the information received by the commission.

FCC officials believe a "further limited inquiry" may be necessary to obtain all the facts.

Objections to the licenced renewal have come from the Anti-Defamation League, the Jewish Community Relations Bureau of Kansas City, Jewish War Veterans of the USA, the office of the attorney-general of Kansas, the National Black Media Coalition and the Dodge City Citizens for Better Broadcasting.

The station is accused of broadcasting material which "allegedly advocates race hatred and violence towards minority groups," the FCC said.

Sen. Robert Dole, a leading opponent to the renewal, said the material used "ought not to be tolerated or permitted."

Dole said the broadcasts included statements urging listeners to "take the names of local Jews and kill them," and to strangle Jews in their sleep with rawhide cords.

He said KTTL also warned that "if Jews even fool around with us in any way, every rabbi in Los Angeles will die within 24 hours."

Listeners were also exhorted, Dole testified, to be "God's battle axe and cleanse the land with blood and cleanse the earth of black beasts."

The issue in the case centres on the areas of the First Amendment that guarantees free speech and laws protecting the public interest.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

It was a mixed gathering as entire families turned out for the annual Simchat Torah rally in Toronto, sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress. Sister Mary Jo Leddy, who had just returned from the Soviet Union, was the featured speaker. She told the crowd of the conditions in the Soviet Union and of the Jews' desperate desire to leave.

BB hears Liberian leader

Jewish ideals praised

NEW YORK —

Liberian head of state Samuel K. Doe last week declared that to equate Zionism with racism — as the United Nations did in 1975 — is to "desecrate" Israel's struggle to achieve independence and nationhood.

The Liberian commander-in-chief made the assertion at a reception in his honor given at the headquarters of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, opposite United Nations headquarters.

Doe, whose nation resumed diplomatic relations with Israel in August, said that despite the severance of ties 10 years ago, "we never lost sight of those ideals which unite the Liberian and the Jewish peoples."

"Consequently in 1975," he said, "Liberia opposed the resolution in the United Nations which attempted to equate Zionism with racism."

To attack Zionism in this fashion, he went on to say, would be to "desecrate" it and associate Israel's struggle for nationhood with a "criminal and inhumane system of oppression."

Doe said that his decision to restore diplomatic relations with Israel was based on Liberia's "commitment to the promotion of international peace and security, based on justice, equality and human dignity."

In welcoming the Liberian leader, ADL national chairman Kenneth J. Bialkin praised his decision to restore diplomatic relations with Israel. He called it a "courageous and statesmanlike decision, adding: "We hope there will be an ever growing and fruitful relationship involving the United States, Liberia and Israel."

In a toast to Doe and his aides, ADL associate national director Abraham H. Foxman called for "peace and friendship between the Liberian people and the Jewish people" and expressed the hope for "better relations between the continent of Africa and the State of Israel."

Prison term to be split for leader of Tami party

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Aharon Abu Hatzeira, leader of the Tami party, will serve his 3-month prison sentence as a day worker for the police. He will spend his nights at home.

This was confirmed by a police spokesman who said Tel Aviv police chief, Superintendent Avraham Turjeman, agreed to the request by Hatzeira's lawyer, Ram Caspi.

The former cabinet minister was convicted of embezzling funds from a charitable organization during the 1970s. He was originally given a suspended sentence but the Supreme Court ruled on appeal earlier this year that he must serve a prison term. Abu Hatzeira said he was willing to go to jail but recently had second thoughts, according to newspaper reports.

Under the law, short-term prisoners may work off their time outside prison, at the discretion of the senior police officer. Turjeman assigned him to work at a Tel Aviv police station.

Abu Hatzeira, who resigned after his conviction as minister of labor, social affairs and immigrant absorption in Premier Menachem Begin's coalition cabinet, will not give up his Knesset seat. The law requires that only felons sentenced to one year or more in prison must quit the Knesset.

He is also expected to resume his cabinet post in the next government when his sentence is completed. His portfolio is presently held by a Tami colleague, Aharon Uzan, who has promised to bow out as soon as Abu Hatzeira is released.

Everything OK for Israeli boy

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

An operation to save the life of a 7-year-old Israeli boy is a success.

The surgery on David Rechnitz to remove a pouch from the oesophageal lining of David Rechnitz was performed three weeks ago by Dr. Robert Filler at the Hospital for Sick Children. Filler also removed a leaking feeding tube from the boy's stomach (CJN Sept. 7).

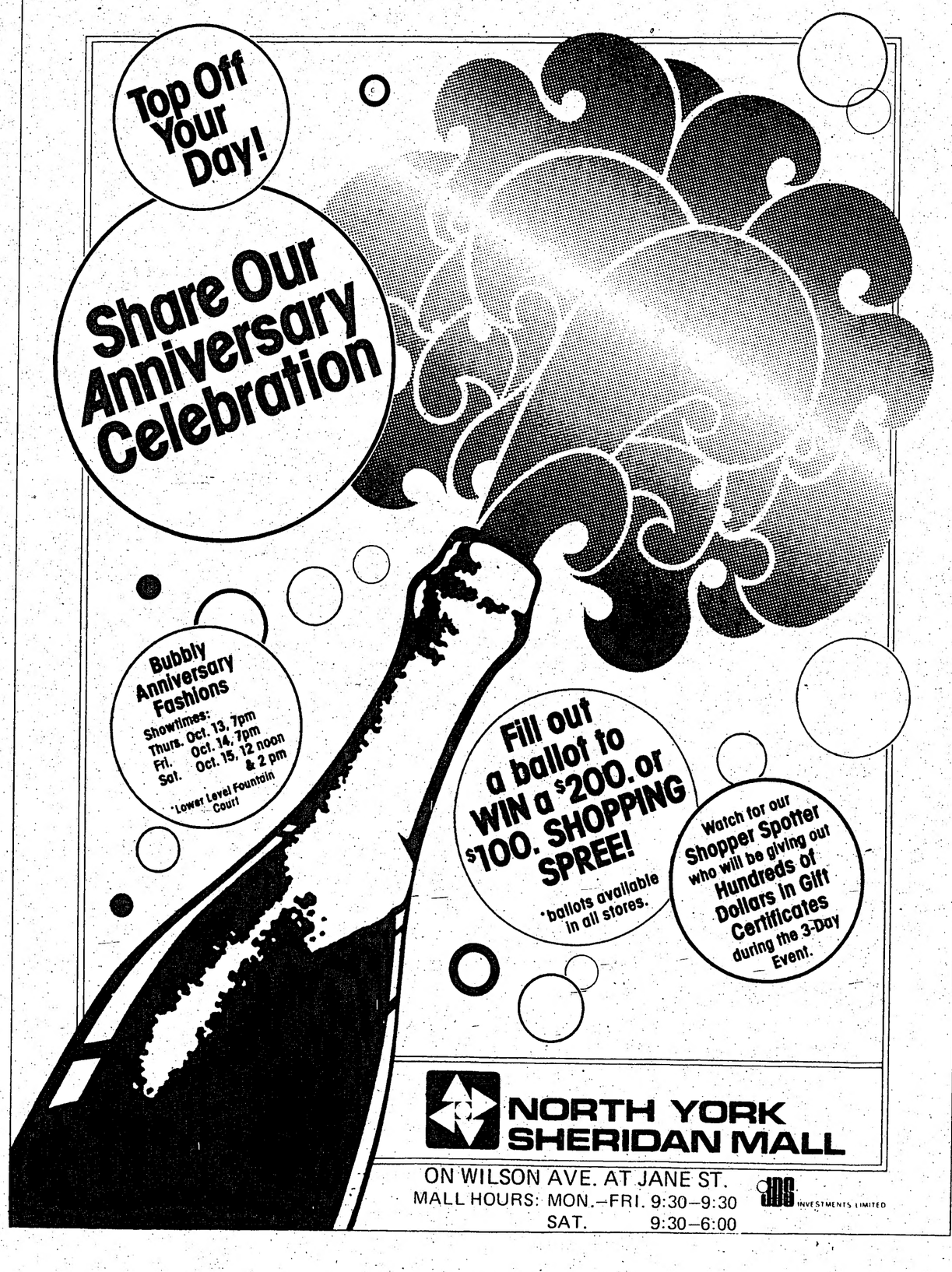
David was born with his oesophagus joined to his lungs and was unable to eat properly.

Yitzhak and Irit Rechnitz who arrived here in August with David, told The Canadian Jewish News that their son is now being fed through the mouth and is responding to food normally.

The three Rechnitzes flew back to their home in Jerusalem this week. David is expected to continue going to kindergarten and will enter grade 1 next September.

The Rechnitzes thanked the Jewish community for contributions made to pay for David's hospital treatment (Many contributions were made as a result of The CJN Sept. 7 story on the Rechnitz boy).

Donations also came from Israel and from Toronto's Herbie Fund. The Herbie Fund is geared to children living outside Canada who require a lifesaving operation available in this country.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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

JEWISH LIVING WORKSHOP

The second in a series of workshops on Jewish Living sponsored by Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am for young married couples, future parents and parents of young children is set for Sunday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. This session, dealing with I Love My In-Laws But . . . Or Where Do We Go For the First Seder?: A Guide to Healthy Family Relations, will be led by **Maureen Feder.**

The program is followed by a coffee hour. All young couples are welcome to attend the session and are urged to bring friends.

GIVENS TO SPEAK

Judge Philip Givens, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission, is the guest speaker at the opening meeting of Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tallis and Tefillim Club on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m. in the Gerald Schwartz Auditorium of the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. His topic — Is Toronto a Safe City?

Alderman Ben Nobelman is chairman of the club. **Morris King** is co-chairman and **Sam Federman** is religious chairman.

JEWISH BABYSITTING CO-OP

The Jewish Babysitting Co-op is a co-operative babysitting exchange service for those in need of occasional short-term child care. It is co-sponsored by Jewish Family and Child Service, Jewish singles Project Connect and the north-east branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

An orientation meeting is arranged for Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For further information, contact **Susan Levine** at the NE JCC office at 889-0813 or **Beverley Mandell** at 498-5223.

THEATRE NIGHT

Thursday, Oct. 20, is the date of the theatre night Eglinton Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women is sponsoring for the gala opening of Taking Steam at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Here's your chance to see the show, direct from Broadway, and to meet the cast at the after-theatre reception.

The $20 cost includes the theatre ticket and the reception. For tickets, call **Marilyn Greenberg** at 781-0070 or **Martha Lackie** at 781-6488 or **Hilda Ronson** at 226-0260.

ABOUT JUDEA AND SAMARIA

Can the Jewish People Afford Judea and Samaria? is the topic of the address to be given by **Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg**, vice-president of World Jewish Congress and member of the executive of World Zionist Organization, on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. Meeting is sponsored by Canadian Friends of Peace Now.

NOT A LOVE STORY

Not A Love Story, a National Film Board film about pornography is being presented by Temple Har Zion Sisterhood on Wednesday, Oct. 19, with a guest speaker and discussion to follow. The time is 8 p.m. at the temple. Refrehsments will be served. The charge is $1.

Due to regulations of the Ontario Censor Board, this film may be screened only for men and women 18 years of age and over. Non-members are invited. RSVP by calling the Temple office at 889-2252 or **Ann Gosselin** at 889-7105 or **Rhoda Sherwin** at 889-9649.

TEA TIME

The YMHA Ladies Auxiliary is holding its annual charity tea on Sunday, Oct. 16, from 2-6 p.m. at 585 Cranbrooke Ave. (near Bathurst, north of Lawrence). Proceeds are in aid of Israel. Everyone is welcome to attend or donations may be sent to Sally-Ann Kerman, 70 Hoover Cres., Downsview, M3N 1P5.

JF & CS OPEN HOUSE

The Jewish Family and Child Service, which for 100 years has been working with Torontonians of all ages, is holding an open house on Sunday, Oct. 16. The event is being held to celebrate its new home at the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services, 4600 Bathurst St., 6th floor.

It will be an informal, but information-rich afternoon, featuring films, workshops and discussions focusing on the various cycles of life. Come and see for yourself. The time is 1-4.30 p.m.

NUTRITION AND VEGETARIANISM

The Jewish Vegetarian Association is meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 19, to hear **Dr. Frank Kober**, a naturopath who has practiced Oriental medicine for many years, discuss nutrition and vegetarianism. The meeting is being held at 8 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St.

For information, call **Donna Kaplan** at 449-1392.

MEMBERS SOUGHT

Wanted: New members for the literary committee of the North York Arts Council. This very active literary committee is having its second annual membership drive. To find out how you can join, please call NYAC at 225-4486. NYAC will send you a free information kit explaining criteria and benefits.

ARE WE THE CHOSEN PEOPLE?

The Association for the Living Jewish Spirit announces a discussion group on Are We The Chosen People? to be held Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. at Forest Hill Public Library building, 666 Eglinton Ave. W., Room 3. Everyone is invited to participate.

The purpose of the AJCS is to promote the conviction that the Jewish people exists for a higher purpose than its mere existence or well-being. The discussion will be led by **Rabbi Reuben Slonim** and **Felix Eckstein**. for information, call 789-0101.

THREE-MAN SHOW

A debut exhibit of paintings by **Marlene Scime**, bronze figurative sculpture by **Ruth Winkler** [**Simonsky**] and watercolor by **Paul Findlay**, opens at the McDowell Gallery Oct. 15. This 3-man show is the first exhibition for the three artists in Toronto and with the gallery. It runs until Oct. 27. The gallery is located at 2629 Yonge St.

FRIENDLY CHAT

Zvi Garcy of Israel, talks with 1984 UJA Societies Division chairman Harry Binder, left, and Treasury Gifts chairman Henry Yoskowitz. [Graphic Artists photo]

BETH TIKVAH ART EXHIBIT

The 16th annual art exhibit and sale presented by Beth Tikvah Sisterhood on Oct. 22 and 23, opens with a preview and gala cocktail party on Saturday the 22nd, at 8.15 p.m. Admission is $9 per person. The silent auction is from 8.30-10.15 p.m.

This exciting presentation of collector pieces by major artists continues Sunday, the 23rd, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. All day admission is $2 per person.

YORK U's HOMECOMING '83

More than 40,000 graduates have been invited to attend York University's Homecoming 83 on Oct. 14 and 15 at the York and Glendon campuses.

Various social and athletic events have been planned, highlighted by a homecoming parade, followed by the York Yeoman-McMaster Marauder football game, the Glendon marathon (a 24-mile relay race), a parapsychology conference, the Athletic Hall of Fame dinner and dance, an art show and a couples' costume race. In addition, the York colleges will play host to their alumni at receptions, dinners, dances and formal reunions.

For further information, call the alumni office at 667-3154. Some of these events are open to the public.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Young Israel-Shaarei Zion-Associated Hebrew Congregation begins its 1983-84 adult education program Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, with **Les Schlesinger**, chairman, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, as guest speaker. The adult education series is held at Associated's Leslie St. branch, 6100 Leslie St. from 8-9.30 p.m. A full array of guest lecturers has been planned for the year. The community is welcome.

HEALTH DISPLAY

As an introduction to Diabetes Month (November) as proclaimed by World Wide Diabetes Information Servies, there will be a display booth of free health literature pertaining to diabetes and general health at Sheppard Square (Sheppard and Yonge) during the plaza's shopping hours from 9 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. from Oct. 12-15.

The booth will be manned by **Sonnee Cohen**, president of World Wide Diabetes Information Services and International Health Information Services, and he says to be sure to bring a big shopping bag, as there is lots of information literature.

From there, the display moves to Orillia Square Health Fair in Orillia.

If you are interested in a program about health (volunteer), write to Mr. Cohen, 1201 Steeles Ave. W., suite 603, Willowdale, M2R 3K1.

BARGAINS GALORE

Several garage sales this week offer the opportunity to pick up some really good bargains —

She'earim, an independent communal day school for Jewish children with learning disabilities, is holding a garage sale on Sunday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 358 Lawrence Ave. W. On sale will be new and good used clothing, household items, new and used furniture, toys, books and records. All proceeds will go to the school.

Bat Zion Chapter of Mizrachi Women is also holding a garage sale on Sunday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 264 Torresdale Ave. (two blocks west of Bathurst, just south of Steeles), featuring jeans, good used clothing, household goods, costume jewelry, books and more.

Another garage sale on Sunday, Oct. 16, is the one run by Kehillat Shaarei Torah from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the synagogue, 2640 Bayview Ave. It is for the benefit of the building fund.

IN AID OF CANADA GROUP HOUSE

Queen City Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women's annual tea, in aid of Canada Group House and Children's Village in Israel, takes place Sunday, Oct. 16, from 2-5 p.m. at the home of **Marjory Collis**, 231 Maxwell St., Downsview. There will be boutiques and a door prize. Chapter president is **Roz Swartz.**

THE STAR-SCAPE SINGERS

On Sunday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. The Star-Scape Singers, directed by **Kenneth G. Mills**, will present a concert entitled Rhapsody of Song in the foyer of Roy Thomson Hall. The program of original vocal music with piano and percussion accompaniment previews the group's Carnegie Hall performance on Oct. 23. The ensemble met with enthusiastic response from European audiences and critics last spring. Proceeds from the concert are in support of the 1984 European tour.

Tickets are $15 and are available by calling 221-2461 or at the door.

ATLANTA BOUND

Patricia Starr [left], chairman of the board, National Council of Jewish Women, and Lesley Miller, chairman of the Task Force on Jewish Persons with Disabilities, have been invited to attend the Council of Jewish Federation's annual convention in Atlanta next month, representing Toronto Jewish Congress. Both are executive committee members of TJC. They will be presenting Two Way Street, a film on the Jewish disabled, and will be heading a program entitled Innovative Programs . . . Serving Jews with Disabilities.

BAIS MIDRASH N'SIV OLAM

Bais Midrash N'Siv Olam announces the resumption of all classes. This is the list — Sundays, 9.30-10.30 a.m., Halacha (men); Mondays, 8-9 p.m., Halacha classes for chassanim; Tuesdays, 9-10 p.m., Halacha (women); Wednesdays, 8.30-10 p.m., Yoreh D'eah (men), and Thursdays, 8-9 p.m., men's Talmud class.

Rabbi Reuven Silver

All classes resume the week of Oct. 16 except for the women's class which starts Tuesday, Oct. 25.

All shiurim are delivered by **Rabbi Reuven Silver**, dean of Bais Midrash N'Siv Olam. Classes are free of charge and take place at 60 Marathon Cres., Willowdale. For information, you can call 223-8599.

FACING THE ISSUE

Ellie Tesher, feature writer for The Toronto Star, will speak on Facing the Issues at the opening general meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 12.45 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Luncheon cover is $7.50 and babysitting is available on request. For reservations, call 633-5100.

JEWISH MARRIAGE EDUCATION

Following on its previously successful program for engaged and newlywed couples, the Jewish Marriage Education Committee announces the next series for the advancement of marital happiness.

It begins on Wednesday, Oct. 19, with **Rabbi Henry Hoschander** discussing the Jewish Marriage Ceremony. Additional topics include Financial Planning (speaker to be announced), and Family Planning with **Rabbi Irwin Witty** on Oct. 26; Communication in Marriage with **Maureen Feder** on Nov. 2; Getting Along with Inlaws and Extended Family with **Dr. and Mrs. Y. Wolgelernter** on Nov. 9; Love, Marriage and Judaism with **Rabbi Moshe Stern** on Nov. 16, and My Jewish Home — The Third Dimension with **Rabbi Yitzhak Kerzner** on Nov. 25.

All sessions are held at 8 p.m. at Ulpanot Orot School, 4555 Bathurst St. (one block north of Sheppard, east off Bathurst) and are free of charge. For information and to register, contact **Chavie Goldberg** at 886-3481.

PARENTS OF CHILDREN IN ISRAEL

The Toronto Chapter of Parents with Children in Israel (APAI) has scheduled its next meeting for Sunday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. Guest speakers will be **Rabbi and Mrs. Howard Sacknowitz** who have recently returned from a year in Israel. Prospective members are always welcome.

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Organizations and People

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HILLEL STUDENTS — U OF T

The Jewish Student Learning Centre program of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation-Jewish Students' Union begins conversational Hebrew classes on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. and a course on basic Judaism at 3 p.m. later that day.

Also on Thursday, Oct. 13, **Zalman Shuvat**, member of the Knesset, will speak at 12 noon on Current Changes in Israel.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, a Melaveh Malka at 8.30 p.m. features **Aryeh Gotfryd** and **Yosef Silverman** on guitars and at 9.30 p.m. there's the kumsitz (Jewish jam session) with food and drink begins.

All events take place at 604 Spadina Ave. Call **Betty** at 923-9861 if you want more information.

FITNESS FASHION SHOW

The Good Age Club of the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, invites the community to attend a fitness fashion show and evening brunch to take place in the main gym, 4588 Bathurst St. on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 7.30 p.m. With **Norma Jordan** as co-ordinator and commentator, an enjoyable program is promised with fashions from Adidas Sports Apparel, a fitness, dance and body-building demonstration, door prizes, music, models whose ages range from 14 to 80 plus, and 7.30 p.m. brunch.

Tickets are $2.50 and can be picked up at the JCC lobby, Monday to Friday and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 234.

MIZRACHI MALEVEH MALKA

Baruch Menzelefsky, local guitarist and entertainer, will be the featured artist at the initial meeting of the Toronto Mizrachi HaPoel Hamizrachi. The meeting will be a Melaveh Malka taking place at Congregation Bnai Torah, 465 Patricia Ave., on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8.30 p.m.

Also featured on the program, which is open to both men and women, is a film presentation about Mizrachi and its many projects. The evening serves a kabbalat panim for **Rabbi Menachen Gopin**, newly appointed national executive director of Mizrachi.

For further information about the Melaveh Malka and to make reservations, contact the Mizrachi office at 630-7575.

PART-TIME WORK AND WOMEN

The YWCA of Metropolitan Toronto has released a new publication Part-Time Work and Women: A Practical Guide. This is intended for use by women who are presently working part-time or contemplating the possibility of part-time employment.

The 20-page guide, which is written in point form and question and answer format, pulls together information about part-time employment which had not been previously available from a single source. It includes information about working conditions, unions, unemployment insurance, sick leave, holiday benefits, maternity leave, workers' compensation, pensions, termination, interview procedure and more.

The guide is available at a cost of $3 plus $1 for postage and handling from the YWCA, 80 Woodlawn Ave. E., Toronto, M4T 1C1. The phone number is 961-8100.

A VICTORIAN MUSICALE

Gibson House and the Mariposa Folk Foundation present five afternoons of Victorian entertainments from Toronto's gilded age. Ranging from satire to sentiment, and from dance music to melodrama, performers will re-create the amusing side of the 19th century life every Sunday afternoon at 1.30 p.m. from Oct. 16-Nov. 13.

All performances take place at The Gibson House, 5172 Yonge St. (behind the Willowdale post office). Admission to the Victorian musicales is free of charge.

BISHOP ENJOYS DINNER

At the home of David Kaye of Cornwall, Ont., Bishop Eugene Larocque joined the family for dinner and accompanied the family to the synagogue for Kol Nidre and mariv services. From left to right are Bishop Larocque, Mrs. David Kaye, David Kaye, Rachel Kaye of Cornwall and Eva Efros of Montreal.

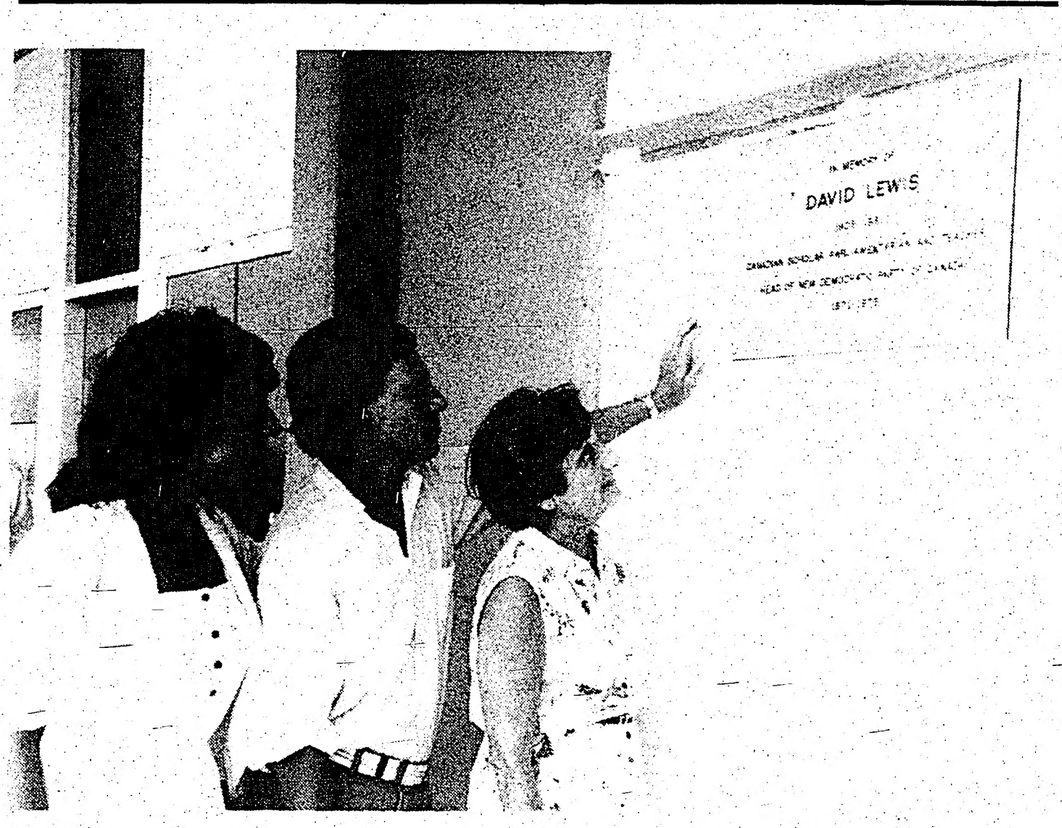
AT THE JCC

The Topics Unlimited series, presented by the PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre, continues on Monday, Oct. 17, with Improve Your Social Skills and Have More Pleasure Out of Life, with Molly Kagan. This series is held on Mondays from 12.30-2 p.m. in the teen lounge at the northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. The fee is $1. There is no pre-registration. For further information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880.

Register now for Come Play With Me (ages 2-3 years) for moms and tots. Enjoy arts, crafts, songs and games at the JCC starting Oct. 27 from 9.30-11 a.m. For more information, call **Orian** at 636-1880, ext. 232.

At the Bloor JCC — On Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Bloor branch of the JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor), there will be a lecture on Relationships — Starting Again. Admission is $2. This event is sponsored by the Bloor JCC Single Parents Association but everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served . . . Don't forget that registration is now taking place for adult courses . . . The Bridge Club meets for contract bridge on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. and Wednesdays from 12.30-3.30 p.m. under the supervision of **Rose Laucke** . . . Contact **Mark Egan** at 924-6211 for information about all Bloor JCC programs.

At the North-East branch — A duplicate bridge club, conducted by a professional director, will run on Wednesday afternoons from 1-4 at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., beginning [illegible]. Fee is $1.50 for JCC members per week and $2 for non-members . . . Fitness classes with babysitting are offered Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10-11 and Thursday evenings from 8-9. Classes begin this week for 10 weeks at the JCC Valley. Fee is $20 for members and $35 for non-members . . . There is an elementary babysitting course for 10-12 year-olds geared to youngsters who can babysit themselves or their siblings in their own home. It runs for four classes, beginning Monday, Oct. 17, from 5-6.15 p.m. at the JCC Valley . . . Register now for the pre-school programs. There is the Lollipop Shoppe for the toddler to 2 years group that runs on Sunday mornings; Rattles and Rolls, fitness for moms and babes 6-9 months, on Friday mornings; Fun For Moms and Tots, unstructured arts, crafts, songs and games, on Thursday mornings; Sunrise Sunset for 3-4-year-olds, Jewish content crafts, songs and games on Thursday mornings; and Gymbling for the walking to 2½-years, creative movement for mothers and tots on Monday mornings . . . Call **Linda Friedman** at the NE office at 889-0813 for information and registration about all these programs . . . The Couples Over 40 Group invites you to share an evening of folk dance with Ruth Diamond on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley. For more information call **Susan Levine** at 889-0813.



DAVID LEWIS HONORED

The dedication ceremony of an Amal Trade School in Ramla, Israel, in memory of David Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party of Canada, was attended by his sister Doris Andrews and his grandchildren Avi and Alana Lewis.

FOR SENIORS

Among the 14 groups of retired people in the Toronto area to receive New Horizons federal government grants were the **Adath Sholom Jubilee Club** ($12,281) to organize recreational and educational activities such as music, dancing lessons, lectures, film and slide showings, and the **Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group** ($12,458) to organize self-help program for senior widows, an educational lecture series, social events and outings.

The North-East Jewish Seniors' **Club Chaverin** meets on Mondays at 1 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. The program on Oct. 17, is a musical presentation, Lana, with **Joseph Roth** and sons who entertain with songs and melodies in Russian, Yiddish, Romanian, Hungarian and Hebrew, as well as popular classical numbers. The trio accompanies itself with violin, piano and guitar. Admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

The club also offers classes in oil painting, English as a second language, physical fitness and variety club (singing, acting). For further details, call **Rose Shapiro** at the NE office at 889-0813.

The **Workmen's Circle Social Club** [60+] meets on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment. Anyone interested in the Miami trip should come to the meeting. Non-members are welcome. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

At the **Wagman Centre**, the Jewish Ethics and Philosophy series continues on Monday, Oct. 17, with Torah Ethics with **Rabbi Moses Burak**. The time is 2.30-3.30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 opening meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 18, features a presentation of Yiddish songs and operatic renditions by **Ruth Slater**, who was chazzan at Temple Beth El in Windsor for seven years and is presently manager of the Hamilton Opera Company. The meeting is at 1.15 p.m. No reservations are needed and everyone is welcome. Admission is $1.50.

At the **Adath Israel Seniors** special Chai luncheon on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 12.30 p.m., a festive meal will be served and the Chai dancers will perform. There will also be a candlelighting ceremony honoring members and a new name will be given to the club. All are welcome for this happy event but reservations are a must. Call 489-7169 or 743-2624.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni is having a fall outing to the McMichael Canadian collection in Kleinburg on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Bus leaves at 10 a.m. from the temple parking lot.

Earl Bales Seniors Place has arranged a dance for Saturday, Oct. 15, from 8-11 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard. Music is by the **Morris Turk** orchestra. There will be a raffle and refreshments will be available. Tickets are $3. For further information, call 636-7856 Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club general meeting on Sunday, Oct. 16, presents a musical program with singer **Edith Truelove** accompanied by **Ada Lewis** at the piano. Meeting takes place at 1.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. For information, call **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Sunday afternoon program at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., on Oct. 16, is bingo at 2 p.m.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Oct. 19 is the autumn luncheon featuring entertainment by singer **Sara Hertzberg** accompanied by **Ada Lewis**. A delicious chicken luncheon will be served. Cost is $2.50. It all begins at [illegible].

The H[illegible]th Aids [illegible] Thursday, Oct. 20, from 1-3 p.m. presents **John Bright** of the Future Company's head office in Cincinnati. The lecture and demonstration will illustrate the proper selection and use of walking aids, bathroom safety equipment, support hose and other health supports. Each person attending will be given a coupon that can be applied towards the purchase of Futuro items. This meeting is co-sponsored by Shoppers Drug Mart, Maltby Ltd., and the centre.

Yiddish talking books on cassettes are available and can be used while you are in the library on Wednesday afternoons from 1-3.30 and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The centre's phone number is 225-2112.

SINGLES

At a meeting of the **Holy Blossom Temple Singles 40 +** on Sunday, Oct. 16, **Rabbi Dow Marmur** will discuss Should Jews Worry About Anti-Semitism? The time is 8 p.m. For further information, call the temple at 789-3291.

The **Jewish Community Centre Singles Group 35 +** meets on Monday evenings from 8-10 in the Good Age Lounge of the northern branch of the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. The next gathering on Oct. 17 will be a games night and planning programs for the coming month. Group will also be participating in the Coffee House Plus program on Saturday, Oct. 15. (See below).

The **Jewish Student Federation** at York University's fall dance is set for Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8.30 p.m. in the Vanier College dining hall. Admission is $4 and there will be a cash bar. This is for York students and guests of York students. For information, call 667-3647.

Alternatives (25-37) is going to see Les Grands Ballets Canadiens of Montreal on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at the O'Keefe Centre. The company will be performing

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three numbers including a ballet to the rock musical Tommy. For tickets call **Nathan** at 923-9705 or **Judy** at 925-6093 by Oct. 18. (Couples are welcome too).

The **Jewish Singles Coffee House Plus**, sponsored by the JCC, offers live entertainment, refreshments plus use of the gym, pool and locker room. From 8.30-9.30 p.m. there is free swim or fitness class and from 10-11 p.m. there is the coffee house with live entertainment and refreshments. It all takes place at the northern branch of the JCC on the third Saturday of every month, beginning Oct. 15. This is open to all singles. Please bring a towel and a lock. The fee is $2 for JCC members and $3 for non-members. For information, contact **Susan Levine** at 889-0813.

Beth Tzedec Chaverim (29-49) is having an all-day hike on Sunday, Oct. 16, to the Caledon Hills. This is a 9-mile hike along Bruce and Albion Hills trails. Bus fare is $6. Meet at the back parking lot of the synagogue at 9 a.m. Call the Beth Tzedec office to RSVP by Friday, Oct. 14. The number is 781-3511 . . . A series entitled Questions and Answers begins on Sunday, Oct. 23 with Jewish history and follows on the Oct. 30 with Jewish theology, Nov. 6 with Jewish music and Nov. 13 subject to be announced. Cost is $15 for the series or $5 per session. Coffee and refreshments will be served. Register at the door. Sessions are at 8 p.m. at the synagogue. For information, call the synagogue office.

Jewish Singles Project Connect telephone line is staffed by volunteers Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. offering all kinds of information and referrals to Jewish singles. An activity/emergency tape operates when the office is closed. The numbers are 497-4494 or 497-4393 . . . The **One-to-One** program connects recently separated, divorced and widowed on a one-to-one basis with a volunteer who has experienced a similar situation for emotional support. It can help. Call 497-4494 . . . **Widowed-Connect** is a support group for recently bereaved Jewish men and women under 55 for emotional support and sharing during the grieving process. It meets twice a month. Call 497-4494 for more information.

North-East Jewish Single Parents Group — Bridge is lined up for Mondays Oct. 17, 24, and 31. Phone **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813 for time and place . . . The small discussion group meets on Wednesday, Oct. 12, to talk about How Singles Communicate. Call Susan Levine for details . . . The dance on Saturday, Oct. 15, takes place at the Sheppard location complete with disc jockey, cash bar and munchies. The fee is $4 for members and $6 for non-members. RSVP by calling Susan Levine . . . The family program on Sunday, Oct. 16, is a sports day and crafts with great refreshments at 2 p.m. at Seneca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. Fee is $1 per member family and $2 per non-member. Call Susan Levine to RSVP . . . Wednesday, Oct. 19, is the date of the general meeting featuring **Irwin Cooper**, Central Region chairman of the League of Human Rights B'nai B'rith Canada, as guest speaker. His topic will be Anti-Semitism. The time 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St. For information, call Susan Levine. Admission is $2 for members and $3 for non-members.

The **JCC Singles 25-35** years invites you to join in the 5-pin bowling at York Bowl, 545 Wilson Ave., every other Thursday, beginning Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. For more information, contact **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880.

About People

ASSOCIATED OFFICERS

Harold L. Dessen has been re-elected president of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto. Other officers serving with him for the coming year are **Jack Brudner, Henry Koschitzky** and **Prof. Arthur Kruger**, vice-presidents; **Didi Urbach** treasurer; **Prof. Sydney Eisen,** secretary; **Ronald Heller,** chairman **Vaad Hachinuch; Stephen H. Freedhoff,** chairman, budget and finance; **Samuel Shainhouse,** immediate past president and **Louis Weisfeld,** chairman of the board. **Rabbi Akiva Egozi** is educational director and **Arthur Tannenbaum** is executive vice-president.

Harold L. Dessen

MAX GOULD HAS DONE IT AGAIN

Max and Sylvia Gould have just returned from San Juan where Max competed in the fifth World Masters Track and Field Games for athletes 40 years of age and older. The games drew more than 1,200 athletes from all over the world.

Max competed in the 5-km and 20-km race walks, getting a gold medal in both events. Acutally, he has competed in each of the five World Masters race walks, obtaining gold medals each time.

HONORED BY AMERICAN GROUP

Lillian Messinger, chief social worker of the social and community psychiatry department of Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, has been elected as a Fellow of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. Mrs. Messinger, who was elected to honor by the honors committee and board of directors of the association, was recognized for her significant contribution in the field of marital and family therapy.

The presentation was made at an awards ceremony at the organization's international conference in Washington on Oct. 7.

GAVE PAPER AT CONFERENCE

While on the subject of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, another Torontonian made his mark at the conference in Washington. **Yosi Derman**, a social worker at Jewish Family & Child Service, was chosen to deliver his paper, The Making of a Parent, during the sessions.

Mr. Derman earned an MSW degree from the Wurzweiller School of Social Work at Yeshiva Universtiy and has taken special training in marriage and family therapy. In addition, he is in private practice.

The She'arim Hebrew Day School,
The Ezra School,
and the
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Organizations and People

McMaster will host relations conference

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
McMaster University will host the first conference on Jewish-Ukrainian Relations in Historical Perspective Oct. 17.

The conference will begin at 7.30 p.m. in Gilmour Hall. Some of the topics and speakers will be:

Jewish - Ukrainian Relations during the Kievan - Lithuanian period, chairman Shmuel Ettinger of Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

The Cossack Period, 17th-18th Centuries — Tuesday, 9 a.m.

The 19th Century, Moshe Mishinsky of Tel Aviv University, Tuesday, 1.30 p.m.

The Turn of the Century, commentator Jonathan Frankel of Hebrew U — Tuesday, 3.45 p.m.

Literary Perceptions, commentators Irving Layton and Oleh Zujewsky, University of Alberta — Tuesday 8 p.m.

World War I and its aftermath, chairman Robert H. Johnston, McMaster — Wednesday, 9 a.m.

World War II and the Holocaust, Aharon Weiss of Yad Vashem — Wednesday, 1.30 p.m.

The Contemporary Period, Jeremy Azrael, Policy Planning Council, U.S. state department — Wednesday, 3.45 p.m.

The conference concludes Thursday with a morning round-table discussion featuring Rabbi Gunther Plaut.

Layton and Zujewsky will round off the conference with poetry readings.

The conference has been organized by the Interdepartmental Committee on Communist and East European Affairs and is being sponsored by the Bronfman Family Foundation, the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, University of Alberta, the Centre for Russian and East European Studies, University of Michigan.

The Chair of Ukrainian Studies of the University of Toronto, Hadassah-WIZO of Hamilton, the Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute, McMaster University, the multiculturalism directorate, department of the secretary of state, government of Canada, and the League for Human Rights, B'nai B'rith Canada.

All sessions will be held in the Council Room, Gilmour Hall; registration fee is $30, students $10, and the conference dinner is $25. For further information call McMaster University, 525-9140, political science department.

LAYING DOWN THE LAW

Rabbi Moshe Rivlin, executive director of the Kollel Avreichim, explains a question in Jewish law to Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey. Godfrey recently attended one of the regular classes offered by the kollel, an institute of higher Jewish learning, as part of its adult education program. Further information can be obtained by calling 781-7605. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Marriage talks set for school

TORONTO —
The Jewish Marriage Education Committee is presenting a series of lectures on all aspects of marriage at the Ulpanot Orot High School, 4445 Bathurst St. All lectures are on Wednesday nights between 8 and 10.

On Oct. 19 the series will kick off with Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue speaking about the Jewish Marriage Ceremony.

The next week (Oct. 26) there will be a session on Financial Planning and Family Planning.

Speaker Maureen Feder will lead the lecture on Nov. 2 with the theme: Communications in Marriage and Dr. and Mrs. Y. Wolgelernter will speak on Nov. 9 on Getting Along with Inlaws and Extended Family.

The 6-part series will wrap up on Nov. 16 with the topic Love, Marriage and Judaism, and on Nov. 23 with the topic My Jewish Home — The Third Dimension.

Speaker for the Nov. 16 lecture is Rabbi Moshe Stern of Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. Rabbi Yitzhak Kerzner will be addressing the Nov. 23 gathering.

For more information on the marriage lecture series contact Clair Goldberg at 886-3481.

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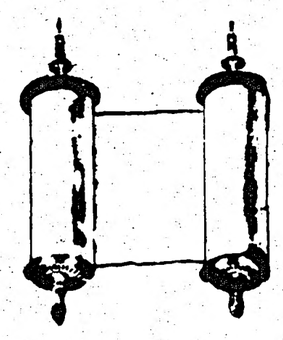
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshas Lech Lecha

Great men don't always have great fathers. Ask Abraham!

Abraham's father was Terach, an idol worshipper. It was a custom that when a person stood motionless and speechless, people would say that he's "standing like Terach. . . ."

Why Terach? The verse says "And Terach took Abraham his son and lot . . . and went out from Ur Casdim to go to the land of Canaan. . . ." But in the end — "They came to Haran and resided there. . . ."

Israel, but in the end he stopped in his tracks! Yisrael, G-d ordered: "Go up to the top of the

Reb Avraham, the Slonimer Rebbe, was honored with naming a baby at a bris milah. He began the passage, but when it came the time to name the child, the father — who was supposed to supply the name — stood speechless. He had forgotten what name to call the baby!

Reb Avraham waited and waited, and seeing the father stand like one struck dumb, he finally announced . . . "and the baby will be called Abraham!"

Later the father announced that he remembered the name they had planned — it **was** Abraham. The chassidim were astounded at the "ruach hakodesh" (only spirit) of their rebbe. He scoffed at them: "Fools, what ruach hakodesh! But when I saw the father standing there like a Terach, I figured that the son's name should be Abraham!"

* * *

Abraham was the first to make aliya to Eretz Yisrael.

We've forgotten what Eretz Yisrael should be. It's not a political issue, not a vacation spa. Eretz Yisrael is a dream, a holiness, a light, a gate of Heaven!

When Abraham stood on the holy land, G-d commanded: "Lift up your eyes and behold!" When Moses stood on the border of Eretz Yisrael, G-d ordered: "Go up to the top of the mountain and lift your eyes!"

What does all this "lifting of eyes" mean?

Explains the Meshech Chachmoh: Eretz Yisrael requires lifting of eyes. A person who just looks down at the earth sees the same dust and stones as any other land. But he who looks upwards sees a heavenly Israel, a land higher than all other lands in her spirituality!

We must lift up our eyes to the Holy Land. When we pray the amidah, we must travel mentally out of our homes and synagogues, over the seas, to Jerusalem, to the Western Wall, to the Holy of Holies.

Part of us must be in Eretz Yisrael at all times.

We have to find the good. A Jerusalemite asked Reb Shmuel of Salalant. "My son who has drifted from Judaism wants to send me financial support — am I allowed to accept from him?"

Answered Reb Shmuel: "One mitzvah is still in his hand of honoring parents, and that also you want to strip from him?"

Eretz Yisrael is our father and mother.

Shabbat Shalom.

HRC head urges vigilance, education

Discrimination is still a problem

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Discrimination still exists in Ontario and "we cannot and should not rest on our laurels."

This was the warning made by Canon Borden C. Purcell, chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission (HRC) to more than 100 persons attending the first Beth Emeth Brotherhood breakfast of the new year.

Due to the increase in anti-semitic incidents over the last year, representatives from the Canadian Jewish Congress, the League for Human Rights, and the race relations division of the HRC meet on an ongoing basis to share information of what has been going on in the community, Purcell said.

He added that the HRC involves the Metro Toronto police where vandalism is concerned and asks the department of public works to erase graffiti or defamatory slogans from public buildings.

"When we are made aware of the dissemination of hate literature, our response is two-fold," Purcell said.

"From a legal standpoint, we send the offending literature to the attorney-general for consideration as to possible prosecution under the Criminal Code. We follow up in the community, by meeting, for example, with school principals where the literature was distributed, with a view to having this kind of material condemned and disapproved of.

"If disseminated in apartment buildings or high-rises, we ask the management to set policy regarding the distribution of this kind of material."

Canon Purcell

Purcell pointed out that Dec. 10 marks the 35th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, whose principles "form an integral part of the preamble to the Ontario Human Rights Code."

But he added that in light of rapid technological change, and economic difficulties in the 1980s, the HRC must work harder than ever to educate the public about human rights.

Purcell said the first human rights statute in this province was the Ontario Racial Discrimination Act of 1944, which prohibited publication, display or broadcast of anything indicating an intention to discriminate on the basis of race or creed.

The influence of the act, he explained, was confirmed in 1945, when Justice Mackay of the Ontario High Court cited the statute in striking down a racially discriminatory property covenant purporting to prohibit sale of land ". . . to Jews or persons of objectionable nationality."

It was Ontario, which in 1962, took the initiative in consolidating anti-discrimination provisions into a comprehensive human rights code and providing full-time staff to administer it, Purcell said.

In 1976, the HRC conducted the first comprehensive review of the code since its enactment in 1962 and its resulting report, entitled Life Together, was tabled in the legislature and an entirely new code was proclaimed as law in June 1982.

According to Purcell, the HRC currently deals with some 1,000 cases of discrimination each year, and in order to reduce prejudice which leads to discrimination, the HRC has maintained liaison with business, government agencies, schools, religious institutions and the media.

As a clergyman, Purcell said he is uncomfortable with the church's past response with regard to speaking out against anti-semitism in Canada.

He said there has by no means been a total about-face. But he says that some church leaders are now more willing to openly condemn anti-semetic acts and to combat anti-semitism forcefully.

Purcell said the need to go beyond the complaint process of the HRC led in 1979 to the creation of the HRC's race relations division.

It's mandate is to inquire into conditions leading to tensions or conflicts based on race-related grounds and "to alleviate such problems either through its own programs, or by assisting community groups or agencies in their mediation and preventive activities."

Purcell, a member of the HRC since 1978, has combined a vocation in pastoral theology as a priest of the Anglican Church of Canada, with 30 years of commitment to the advancement of human rights. He was appointed chairman of the HRC last year and is serving a 3-year term.

Trip for the birds

TORONTO —

Toronto Island is strictly for the birds and the ministry of natural resources hopes everyone will take advantage of that Oct. 16.

This is the day the ministry has planned for viewing the migratory birds and has scheduled ferries to leave from the Yonge St. dock approximately every hour, beginning at 9 a.m., for Hanlan's Point.

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Organizations and People

Teaching Mideast courses at York

Israeli professor is writing biography of Sadat

TORONTO —

What is a Moroccan-born Israeli professor with a PhD. from Berkeley who specializes in Chinese studies doing at York University in Toronto this year?

Writing the biography of the late Anwar Sadat and teaching two courses on the Middle East.

The professor is the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Raphael Israeli, who for the past four years was director of Hebrew University's Saltiel Centre for Pre-Academic Studies. During a recent interview in his Vanier College office, dressed in a white shirt patterned with blue Chinese writing, the former career military intelligence officer talked about Ashkenazi-Sephardi relations in Israel and the value of the pre-academic centre.

"There's no reason to panic, but there is reason to be alarmed," Israeli said. "The problem of the Sephardim and Ash-

Raphael Israeli

kenazim has become one of social stratification and so it has acquired political overtones.

"In Israel, everything is politicized, even sports, and people have come to realize that everyone wants their vote, but no one gives them back anything. This partly explains the formation of the Tami party — until then, every political party had its token Sephardim, but they were not necessarily the best people or given a lot of responsibility, so it created resentment."

Israeli said that education is a partial remedy to the situation. The pre-academic centre, which accepts 500 students a year from disadvantaged [mainly Sephardi] backgrounds is, he said, "the showpiece of the university.

"Basically all these kids have finished high school and we also demand that they have completed their military service. Two-thirds of them are male, mainly because in poor families the idea of higher education is still mainly for males."

Among the disadvantaged, he said, "there are some who can make it on their own into university. What the pre-academic centre does is take the best of the weak, who have shown academic potential, and help them for a year.

"During that year they're given crutches, as it were, but then they are told they have to make it on their own — and 80% of them get accepted into regular university studies."

Israeli said there is no basis for the idea that the Sephardim tend to be more hawkish because they have lived under Arab persecution and don't take Israel for granted.

Israeli, who came to Israel with Youth Aliyah in 1950, said that he is always struck in Israel by "the freedom — you breathe another air. It's never just a matter of course for me or for others who come there from abroad to live. I still get tears in my eyes whenever I hear the Hatikvah.

"And yet, whenever I am abroad, I become much more conscious of the fact that I am a Jew first and then an Israeli — and I am a completely secular Israeli. Precisely because I do not take Israel for granted I believe the link between Israel and the Jewish world is very important. I still think making aliya is the most important way one can help Israel, though."

Earlier this year, his book The PLO in Lebanon: Selected Documents was published by the British company Weidenfeld and Nicolson, the same firm which will publish his biography of Sadat. Israeli has published several books, including four about Sadat.

Jail sought for drunks

TORONTO —

Against Drunk Driving (ADD), the recently formed national organization to combat drunk drivers, is unhappy with Attorney - General Roy McMurtry's opposition to mandatory jail terms for first offenders.

ADD president John Gray, commenting on an inter-ministerial task force report released recently by McMurtry, said the attorney-general opposes jail for first offenders, calling it "unfair."

"What about the victims killed by drunk drivers and the surviving family members that are broken apart and devastated? Don't they have any rights?

"McMurtry is quoted as saying that the courts are 'overly lenient' and that he favors 'stiffer sentences.' He is in a position to make these things happen, but this has not been done," says Gray.

ADD says it "will not rest" until there is a minimum 1-year jail term for first offenders, five years for a second or subsequent offence and life imprisonment for impaired driving causing death.

Gray says that as it stands now, "drunk drivers know they have a one in 2,000 chance of getting caught, but worse, even if they are caught, they get off with a fine."

In 1981, 58.7% of drivers in fatal collisions were impaired or had been drinking.

Membership in the non-profit organization is $20 for an individual, $40 family and $150 for groups.

York seminar on Holocaust

TORONTO —

The Holocaust Remembrance Committee will hold its third annual seminar on teaching the Holocaust Oct. 31 at York University.

The seminar, entitled The Gathering of History: Oral Testimonies and the Holocaust, will be held in the Ross Building beginning at 9 a.m.

Dr. Yaffa Eliach of Brooklyn College, NY, is the keynote speaker. The 1-day seminar will feature discussions on Oral Testimonies, A Method of Recording History, and The Use of Narrative in the Classroom.

Michael Brown, professor of humanities at York, will moderate a panel presentation on The Twisting of History.

Joining Eliach on the panel will be Prof. William D. Irvine of Glendon College, Alan Shefman, director of the League for Human Rights and Prof. Harold Troper of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Conference fee is $25, which includes registration, materials and lunch. Checks must be sent to the Toronto Jewish Congress by Oct. 25.

Direct flights

TORONTO —

El Al and Iberia have opened direct air service between Spain and Israel.

El Al is operating weekly flights between Tel Aviv and Madrid, while Iberia, Spain's national airline, flies weekly from Tel Aviv to Madrid and Barcelona.

"The new routes offer another choice for Canadians — who are flocking to Israel in record-breaking numbers — to combine their trip with a stopover in another country," says the Israel Government Tourist office.

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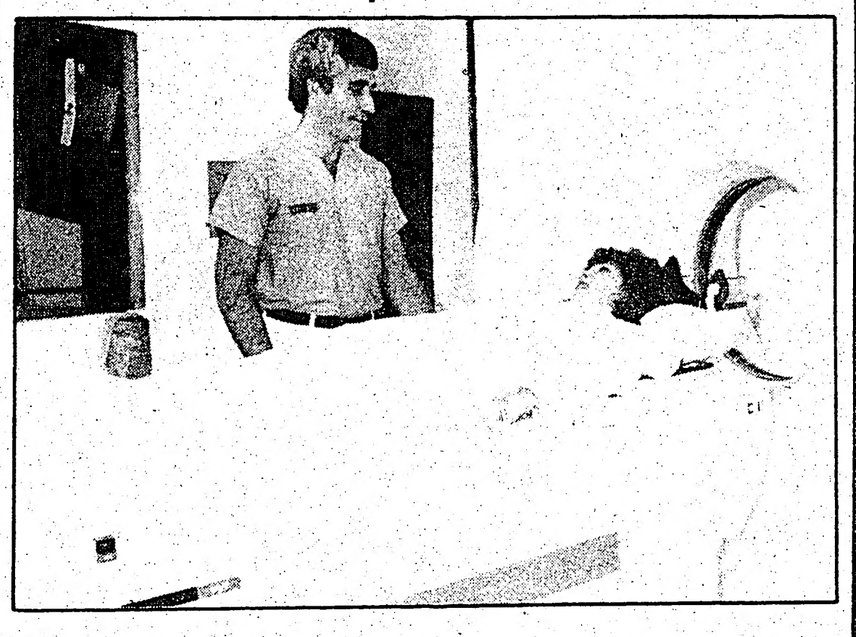

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Organizations and People

Holocaust survivor recalls friend who gave gift of life

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

In a snowy meadow in Czechoslovakia, in late January of 1945, an 18-year-old Jewish girl lay dying in the arms of her friend. The two young women had played together as children, had been sold together by the Nazis as slave laborers, and were now on a 1,000-kilometre death march together.

"With her last breath, Ilse gave me the gift of life," Gerda Klein told a hushed audience of 400 members of the Business and Professional Women's Network of the UJA last week.

"She made me promise to go on for just one more week — and at the end of that week we were liberated by the American forces."

Klein's liberation gave her more than a chance to live. The young Jewish soldier who first approached the pathetic group of survivors huddled in a barn became her husband.

Klein, a mother of four and grandmother of five who now lives in Buffalo, was one of two featured speakers at the recent evening program of Kaleidoscope 84, a symposium presented by the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal and the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations at the Beth Tzedec Congregation.

The symposium featured lectures and workshops on major issues of concern to Jewish women, and for the first time, a special evening session, focusing on the Holocaust, was held to accommodate business and professional women.

The response was overwhelming. The organizers, who had expected 150 registrations, found themselves with a hall full to overflowing.

On the program with Klein was Barbara Walther, a non-Jew who is responsible for developing curriculum on the Holocaust in secondary schools for the Toronto Board of Education.

In her school, Northern Secondary in Toronto, there is a full course taught on the Holocaust, but Walther has developed curriculum methods for teaching the subject "where the issues come up" in other regular courses.

For example, in science courses, students discuss various theories of race. "Our kids tend to think that all science is truth," Walther pointed out. "They learn that scientists are human beings with all their biases."

In law courses, the students discuss the concept that "the person who delivers the victim should be held as responsible as the person who commits the murder."

Some teachers are reluctant to cover the subject "because they don't want to traumatize the students." But, Walther said, "they are traumatized already. We have a terrible responsibility to them. We have to show them that it is not all hopeless."

Some of the best moments in her class are when survivors recount their stories. Her students are frequently moved to tears — an experience shared with the women who listened to Gerda Klein recount her constant dream in the long nights in the concentration camp — a dream that "we would go home, back to the life we had led. But the miracle of liberation did not erase the past, and that life was gone forever."

And so, Klein said, she feels a sacred obligation to tell her story as a memorial to all those whose stories "are known only to God."

Her words recalled earlier ones by Walther: "In remembrance is our redemption."

Koch lashes out at UN and JDL

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

Outspoken New York mayor Edward Koch has lashed out at the United Nations and the Jewish Defence League (JDL).

Addressing a United Jewish Appeal meeting, he ridiculed the UN as a "monument to hypocrisy" and said it should stay in New York because "every country needs a cesspool."

His remarks followed Soviet charges at the UN that the United States cannot provide adequate protection for its participants.

The man who, in April, told Holocaust survivors that he hoped certain Canadian officials "roast in hell" for their attitude towards Jewish victims during Hitler's regime, blasted the JDL's methods of dealing with a sniper who killed one person at Yeshiva University (CJN Oct. 3).

Koch warned that "vigilantes are not wanted in the City of New York" after some 40 ADL members, armed with bats and chains, began patrols around the university.

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Annual Graduation Exercises
Sunday, October 16th, 1983
Promptly at 8:00 p.m.
In the School
200 Wilmington Ave., Downsview

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GRADUATES OF GRADE 13
1982–83

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Randi Appleby	Vered Harpaz	David Rubin
Anita Assayag	Alan Hattin	Dorit Sagorsky
Jimmy Bensimon	Marc Hazout	Mark Satok
David Berniker	Sol Jakubowicz	Janice Segal
Gideon Bloch	Michelle Kaduri	Shlomy Sharer
Michael Bondar	Robyn Kestenberg	Howard Shore
Ron Calb	Yariv Kohn	Robert Singer
Ramona Carmelly	Risa Levitt	Howard Smith
Elliot Citron	Deganit Levy	Jeff Springer
Yarom Cohen	Debbie Litwin	Daniella Sund
Annette Duvdevani	Dafna Lorber	Melech Tanenzapf
Ophir Dzaldov	Michael Malamed	Mike Toledano
Andrew Eisen	Ruth Mammon	Galia Tylman
Heidi Frankel	Susan Mammon	Susan Wolman
Michael Freedberg	Sharron Miller	Jennifer Wyman
Michael Freeman	Rebecca Miskin	Debbie Zagdanski
Allan Friedman	Matthew Moyal	Karolyn Zaretsky
Hedy Ginzberg	Robert Muller	Rena Zaretsky
Jonathan Golden	Melissa Muskat	Michael Zeldman
Marc Gottlieb	Naomi Noyek	Dror Ziskind
Craig Guttmann	Yossi Offenberg	Lisa Zuck

BOOK AMNESTY
The Jewish Public Library
requests the co-operation of all its borrowers
in returning books,
and is declaring an amnesty on all fines
up to Friday, October 28, 1983.
Please drop books in drop-box
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COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

THE NICHOLAS M. and HEDY J. MUNK ANNUAL LECTURES
DR. JOEL ROTH
Dean of the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Weekend theme: **Conservative Judaism & the Next Ten Years**
1. *Friday, Oct. 14, 8:30 p.m.* — **Women as Rabbis?**
2. *Saturday Morning, Oct. 15,* from the Pulpit — **Jewish Law or Jewish Whim**
3. *Saturday Noon* Luncheon — **Conservative Judaism: Doldrums or Retrenchment**

Reservations for the luncheon are to be prepaid at the Synagogue office before noon on Oct. 12. One may also attend the noon lecture without having lunch. The lecture commences at 12:45 p.m.

SUN., OCT. 16, 9 P.M. Mezzanine Hall: **"David"** — A play about the life of King David, performed by the **Trinity Theatre Company**, sponsored by **Yachad**, a new group for singles (20–30 years old). Free refreshments. Cost: $2.00 donation to the Dr. Ronald Feld Fund for Jews in Foreign Lands.

TUES., OCT. 18, 1:15 P.M. **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** — **Opening Meeting.** Guest singer: **Ruth Slater**, specializes in Yiddish songs and Opera renditions and is presently managing the Hamilton Opera Company. No reservations needed. Everyone welcome. Charge: $1.50.

NOTE: We will be meeting every TUESDAY from now on! Our first Musicale Luncheon will be held on *TUES., NOV. 1, 12:15 P.M.* . . . Watch for our ad, as well as the What's New column, in The Canadian Jewish News for further details.

SAT., NOV. 5, **TRIBUTE EVENING FOR CANTOR MORRIS SOBERMAN.** Special Mincha and Maariv Services: *4:45 p.m.*, Cocktails: *6 p.m.* Reservations required (seating limited to 500 people). Call Synagogue Office: 781–3511.

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
3600 Bathurst St.
(next to Baycrest) 787–1631

Fall Institute of Jewish Studies
open to the entire community
Conducted by RABBI MOSHE STERN
Spiritual Leader, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation

Tuesday, October 18, 8 p.m.
THE INTERMARRIAGE ISSUE: CRISIS & CHALLENGE
Tuesday, October 25, 8 p.m.
HOW DO WE TRANSMIT COMMITMENT?
Tuesday, November 1, 8 p.m.
"INFLATION" IN JEWISH LAW
Tuesday, November 8, 8 p.m.
HALACHIC ASPECTS OF ORGAN TRANSPLANTATION
Tuesday, November 15, 8 p.m.
MAJORITY DECISION VS. INDIVIDUAL TRUTH
Tuesday, November 22, 8 p.m.
JUDAISM IN THE JEWISH STATE

The following Torah Learning opportunities conducted by Rabbi Moshe Stern at Shaarei Tefillah are also open to the community:

Shabbat Morning - one hour before Shacharis
TALMUD - MASECHET KIDDUSHIN
Shabbat Afternoon - one hour before Mincha
REVIEW OF WEEKLY PARSHA
Tuesday evenings - Adult Institute
LECTURES ON JUDAICA
Wednesday, Noon - Ladies Lunch and Learn
INFORMAL TORAH LEARNING, with lunch
Wednesday, 8–9 p.m.
TALMUD CHAGIGAH

For further information and to register: 787–1631.

Organizations and People

Incorporates images of Israel into works

Designing ketubot is a love affair for architect

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Marriage is a fulltime occupation for Tami Cleitman.

The 31-year-old native of Givat Shmuel, Israel, currently resides in Toronto where she designs ketubot (contracts) for the Jewish marriage ceremony.

She fills her days drawing flowers and symbols of love in her downtown studio.

Cleitman studied at the Bezalel Academy of Art and Design in Jerusalem. Upon completing a 3-year program there in environmental design, she attended the University of Toronto School of Architecture. She has since worked for several local architectural firms.

From the time her son Meiron was born six months ago, Cleitman has opted for ketubah design rather than architectural work.

"What I like about designing ketubot is that you're your own client. I can be as creative as I want and I am not confined to a budget," she said in a recent interview.

Cleitman designed her first ketubah three years ago for a close girlfriend who was tying the knot.

"I didn't know what to give her and I thought a ketubah would be a lifetime wedding gift," she explained.

Cleitman's first ketubah took 50-60 hours of work and included the original wording of the traditional Jewish marriage contract in Aramaic.

As well, it contained a marriage contract written by the couple and was read under the chupah in English. Cleitman translated the couple's personal contract into Hebrew and inscribed it in her own style of lettering.

More recent ketubot have taken Cleitman from 100 hours to four months work and range in size from 18 inches by 25 inches to 18 inches by 50 inches.

According to Cleitman, what makes her ketubot unique is the large amount of symbolism incorporated and the fact that both script and illustrations fill the entire page. Symbols used most often include the tree of life, menorahs, Magen Davids, doves (love birds), and wings which represent "shihina," the spirit of God.

One of Cleitman's favorites is a ketubah she designed two years ago for her sister-in-law. A synagogue depicted by two walls joins to form a menorah, and the menorah is then attached to a vault depicting the 12 tribes of Israel. In the perspective is one triangle with a Magen David and one triangle with excerpts from Solomon's Song of Songs.

The traditional text of the marriage contract is inscribed in the centre of the synagogue and symbols of Israel are at the top of the page.

Cleitman often takes initials from the couple's Hebrew name and forms them into a meaningful symbol. For example, she took the initials of Het and Noon of a couple named Hannah and Nissan and worked them around a flower. Het and Noon, combined, means beauty in Hebrew.

For her designs, Cleitman uses yellow or white parchment paper. Line work is done with ink and then is filled in with pencil crayon and special gold and silver pens.

Before starting a ketubah she consults with the bride and groom to find out whether the couple will be using Sephardic or Ashkenazic text in their marriage contract. She also needs to know if there will be Orthodox, Conservative or Reform wording, or if there will be a personal marriage contract written by the couple.

In addition Cleitman studies the Torah portion read at the groom's aufrif (a religious service held for the groom prior to the wedding) to see if any stories from it can be depicted in the ketubah.

Moreover, she likes to incorporate images of Israel into her works. If a couple is more Zionist-oriented, Cleitman uses modern, identifiable symbols of Jerusalem such as the Montefiore windmill in the Mishkenot Shananim sector of the city. If not, she utilizes traditional landmarks of Israel including Rachel's tomb in Beersheba.

Designing ketubot has been a very old profession in the Jewish community worldwide but died out in the last century, according to Cleitman.

However, she believes the profession has revived somewhat in the last 10-15 years due to a return to tradition.

Cleitman regrets that her own preprinted Sephardic ketubah from Israel was not hand-designed and hopes one day to make another marriage contract for herself.

Cleitman married in Toronto in 1976. She met her husband Gary Blackstien while she was an arts and crafts director at the Young Judaea Solelim Camp in Ontario a year earlier. Blackstien was then program director at the camp and is now a dentist in Toronto.

Ketubot done by Cleitman range from $350-$400 and up, but limited edition prints are cheaper.

Cleitman's dream is to open a multi-media studio where she and others will display works in architecture, product design and graphics. She feels that by going into ketubah design she can expand into other art fields.

If interested in Cleitman's ketubot call 921-4629 or 924-7242 evenings.

A ketubot by Tami Cleitman.

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For over three generations, the Benjamin name has been a trusted symbol in the Toronto Jewish Community. Long before the need for funeral directorship was ever established, the role of Chevrah Kadishah has belonged to our family.

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PAUL KLIGMAN — *Reading from his new book*
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3:30 pm ...**HELEN WEINZWEIG** — *"My Mother's Luck"; a short story*
and **PERETZ MIRANSKY** — *Yiddish Poetry Readings*

4 pm ...**ADELE WISEMAN** — *Selected Readings*
and **MORLEY TORGOV** — *"The Outside Chance of Maximilian Glick"*

4:30 pm ...**SOL LITTMAN** — *"War Criminal On Trial: The Rauca Case"*
and **CHAVA KWINTA** — *Thoughts on the Holocaust*

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Organizations and People

Dora Till honored at dinner

It was a great night for grand lady of Baycrest

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —
The sea of sequined gowns glittered almost as brightly as the sparkle in Dora Till's eyes as over 375 people gathered to honor the founder of the Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary at a gala black tie dinner last week at the Inn On The Park's Centennial Ballroom.

Attended by invitation only, the evening was an appropriate tribute to "the grand lady of Baycrest" as Till is affectionately known. Guests at the $60-a-plate affair were all minimum $1,000 contributors to the New Baycrest Hospital campaign.

The top floor of the new medical facility will be called the Dora Till Patient Care Floor.

The BCWA, which organized the tribute, is committed to raising $1.25 million on behalf of the campaign, specifically to fund the 14th floor that will bear Till's name. Proceeds from the dinner will be added to the $800,000 the Auxiliary has contributed to the over $17 million already collected by about 300 Baycrest canvassers. (The campaign is currently on hold until the annual UJA drive ends in January.)

Now approaching her 90s, Till began her lifelong dedication to community service by joining the Hebrew Maternity Aid Society in 1918. Over the next 65 years, her affiliations have included the UJA and its early predecessor the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, Jewish Family & Child Service, Toronto Jewish Congress, Mount Sinai Women's Auxiliary, Hadassah, Mothers and Babes Summer Rest Home and the old YWHA.

Till, whose late husband helped organize the first Baycrest campaign in 1944, became the founding president and principal architect of the BCWA in 1955. Today, the Auxiliary has over 3,500 volunteer members providing vital services at the Centre.

The winner of numerous community service awards, Till counts among her distinctions the fact that she was the only female member of the original Baycrest building committee and is also the only woman whose portrait hangs in the Baycrest boardroom in recognition of her contribution to the Centre.

Current BCWA president Alma Waldman, speaking at the dinner, told Till that she had "set a pattern" of volunteerism at the Centre through her "ability to convince people to work for Baycrest.

"We have learned at the Auxiliary," Waldman said, "that youth is a gift of nature, but age is a work of art. The Baycrest Hospital dream (is to ensure) that older people get the level of care they need to maintain their dignity and enhance their way of life."

Baycrest honorary chairman of the board Abe Posluns presented the honoree with a replica of the dedication plaque which he said will adorn the floor to "be known forever and a day as the Dora Till Floor."

Noting that Till is "not your run-of-the-mill volunteer," Posluns said she was being so honored out of love, respect and admiration for having "given of herself for so many years — with passion and devotion — to help her fellow human beings.

"It has been a magnificent and rewarding experience to have been associated with you," he told Till.

Other speakers paying tribute to Till included dinner chairman and past BCWA president Ethyle Levine, Baycrest chairman of the board Norman Schipper, Centre president Fred Karp, top gifts division campaign chairman Sidney Loftus, Baycrest patients' council representative Zelda Wagman, Rabbi Benjamin Friedman of the Beth Tzedec Synagogue and Rabbi Abraham Greenspoon of the Baycrest Centre.

Till's great-grandson, BJ, was also on hand, along with other family members, to propose the evening's toast to her.

Among those honoring Till at the head table were Pauline McGibbon, the honorary patroness of the Baycrest campaign, Senator David Croll and Alderman Esther Shiner. Till also received messages of praise from Ontario Premier William Davis, North York Mayor Mel Lastman and Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey.

Accepting the kudos with "warmest affection and appreciation," Till said, "I recognize the honor for me is a tribute to my generation whose dedication and hard work produced such a fine building (Baycrest)."

Till said she hoped her generation and future generations will "continue to nurture and serve in order to interpret the needs of the aged and raise funds to meet those needs.

"I want the Dora Till Floor to be an example to the whole community of how quality care" can provide an environment for "self-expression, creativity and growth that makes living worthwhile," she said.

Centre's big day

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
Beth Avraham Yaakov of Toronto will hold the groundbreaking ceremony for its new synagogue centre on Sunday Oct. 16. The ceremony will take place at 1.30 p.m. at the synagogue site on the south side of Clark Ave., one block east of Bathurst in Thornhill-Vaughan (north of Steeles).

Beth Avraham Yaacov, which has a present membership of more than 150 families, was established two years ago, just as the first families were moving into one of the fastest-growing areas of Jewish population in the Metro Toronto area.

When the synagogue centre is completed, it will have a total area of nearly 16,000 square metres, making it one of the largest facilities of its kind in the world. It will accommodate a day nursery, student dormitories, social and meeting halls, educational facilities and a sanctuary.

Speakers at the groundbreaking will include Rabbi Pinchas Stopler, executive vice-president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation, and Rabbi Notah Schiller, dean of Ohr Somayach Yeshivot, a worldwide network of institutions of higher Jewish learning.

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For further information contact
J.E.P. 787–1681

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Please note: Rabbi Schiller will be available on October 16–17 to interview students interested in exploring classical Jewish learning at Ohr Somayach during the summer of 1984 or the 1984–85 academic year. For an appointment please contact JEP 787–1681.

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Organizations and People

Major events planned

Solel Congregation celebrates 10 years

By TAMMY KAROL

MISSISSAUGA — The Solel Congregation of Mississauga is celebrating its 10th anniversary this week.

The Reform synagogue, located at 2388 Folkway Dr. (Folkway Dr. and Erin Mills Dr.), began in October 1973 with 10 families and now has a membership of 220 families. Congregants come from Mississauga as well as from Guelph, Brampton, Burlington and other nearby communities.

Three major events are planned for the anniversary.

On Oct. 14 a "creative service" will be held in honor of Rabbi Larry Englander and his wife Cheryl. Rabbi Englander has been spiritual leader for the last 10 years.

A nostalgia evening with slides and memorabilia on the synagogue's history is scheduled for Oct. 15 at 8.30 p.m.

Finally on Oct. 16 a children's parade will take place at 11.30 a.m. from the Pierre LaPorte School and end up in front of the synagogue.

The children will bury a time capsule near the shul and bring out a giant birthday cake for the congregation.

Congregation Solel's religious school is housed at the Pierre LaPorte school. Classes, which began in September 1973, accommodate 270 students from kindergarten to grade 7 inclusive.

Solel Synagogue first held its meetings at an information centre which was part of Cadillac Fairview's development facilities in Erin Mills.

In the fall of 1973 a number of community meetings were held at the Erin Mills Hall. Members continued to meet at the hall until December 1978 when a synagogue was built.

The synagogue's president for the last three years has been Les Rothschild.

Victor Topper, left, and wife Renee, lead Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg and others in dancing the hora. [Dave Whittaker photo]

Heritage Award to Topper

TORONTO — They all joined hands and danced the hora at the Beth Tzedec Congregation-State of Israel Bonds dinner recently. And nobody was livelier than the man who led the dance, Victor Topper, who was also being honored.

Topper, president of Reliable Fur Dressers and Dyers, past chairman of the synagogue's art commitee, and prominent in the Jewish community, was presented with the blue velvet and silver Heritage Award.

Past-president of Beth Tzedec, Paul Rothstein, and last year's recipient, made the presentation to Topper at the event. He said the honor was "long overdue to such a compassionate humanitarian, who has always been involved in the betterment of Jewish education, community causes and service to Israel."

In his acceptance speech Topper said: "Although we are here and many of our people are in Israel, we will stand in unity. Jews everywhere believe in and have faith in the Promised Land. Demonstrating our support for Eretz Yisrael is our privilege and duty. Buying Israel Bonds is perhaps the best tangible way to show the rest of the world our determination and strength."

Asthma myths erased

TORONTO — It's simply not true that asthma is most commonly a children's disease.

That's one of the myths that'll be debunked at The Adult With Asthma, a 1-day public seminar to be held 8.30 a.m. until 3.15 p.m. at the Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W., on Nov. 5.

Speakers will include three Toronto asthma specialists Dr. Norman Epstein of the St. Joseph's Health Centre, Dr. Stanley Epstein of Toronto Western Hospital and Dr. Irvin Broder of the Gage Research Institute.

The forum is co-sponsored by the York-Toronto Lung Association, Asthma Society of Canada and Allergy Information Association.

Admission fee is $15, which includes lunch. For information, telephone 864-1112.

Rabbi predicts problems

TORONTO — **Continued Israeli occupation of the West Bank will not only divide and demoralize Israel, but will destabilize surrounding Arab countries, threaten long-term American interests in the Mideast and court Soviet intervention, says a world Jewish leader.**

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, who made this prediction, is vice-president of the World Jewish Congress. He will speak Oct. 23 at Holy Blossom Temple when he visits Toronto to meet with Metro Jewish leaders.

The subject of his talk will be, Can the Jewish People Afford Judea and Samaria?

Hertzberg also predicted that Palestinians residing in host Arab countries will be a source of festering unrest, "which will radicalize Arab politics everywhere."

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Groundbreaking takes place next week

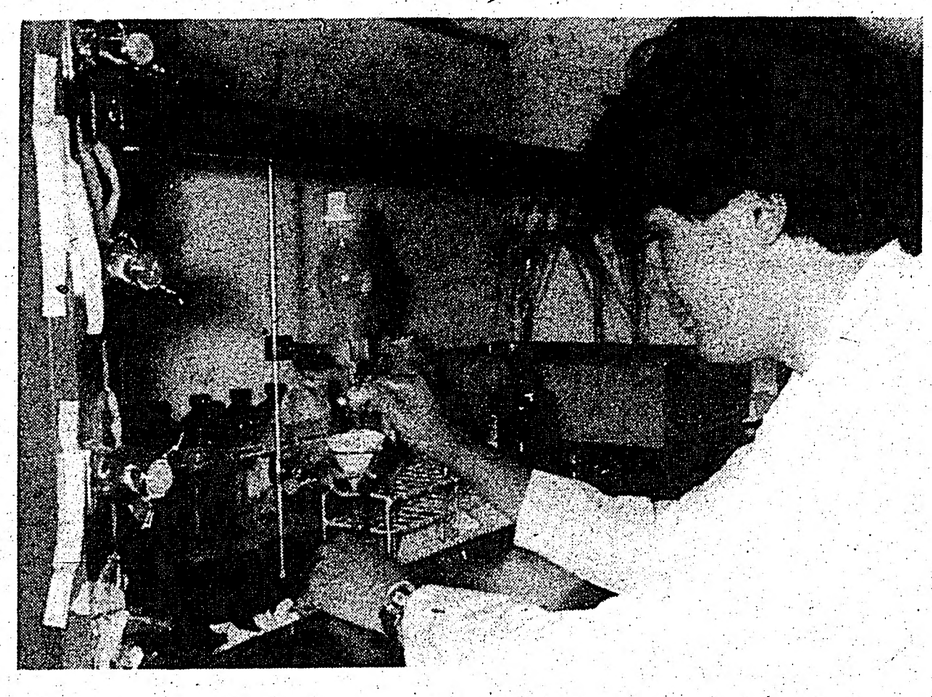
Centre adds to list of triumphs for Mount Sinai

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — When the ground is officially broken next week to begin construction of the new medical research centre at Mount Sinai Hospital, it will be the latest of numerous triumphs for the 60-year-old institution.

"The visionaries who founded Mount Sinai Hospital in Yorkville in the 20s did so with the highest standards and expectations of excellence," stated Irving R. Gerstein, co-chairman with Hy Isenbaum of the fund raising campaign for the new facility. "It behooves all of us in the community to maintain these standards and to help develop Mount Sinai into one of the leading health science centres on the continent."

Originally designed to occupy 50,000 square feet of space, the centre will now have 63,000 square feet for research activities. The initial goal of $15 million has been surpassed and has been increased by $5 million to cover the cost of the additional space and equipment.



Action at the new Mount Sinai research centre.

Confident of goal

"In order not to compete with the current UJA campaign, we will concentrate on the corporate community," explained Isenbaum. "Our approaches to business have been very well received and we are confident of reaching our goal in the very near future."

The first home of the hospital was located at 100 Yorkville, a former maternity centre which was purchased in 1922 for $20,000. Reopened and renamed Mount Sinai Hospital a year later, it accommodated 30 patients, including public and semi-public beds and one private room.

Thanks to the inspiration and dedication of Slava Greenberg and Dorothy Dworkin and their sister members of Ezras Noshem Society who initiated the idea and fund raising campaign, Toronto's first hospital under Jewish auspices was a reality. Ironically, although the hospital was the fulfilment of a dream by these hard-working women, the initial board of directors consisted only of men.

By 1925 a Toronto Jewish Medical Association was formed, comprising 40 doctors who soon evolved as the attending physicians and surgeons at the new hospital. Within eight years, the hospital was enlarged to accommodate 84 beds and the institution was organized around specialty departments.

As the Jewish community grew, so did the needs for an even larger medical care centre and in 1943 a site was purchased on University Ave. at Gerrard St. Construction was delayed until the conclusion of World War II, when this site was turned over to the Hospital for Sick Children and Mount Sinai relocated across the street at 550 University at Elm.

On Sept. 3, 1953, New Mount Sinai Hospital opened its doors to patients, with a complement of more than 330 beds. Within a short time it was realized that the new facility was too small to provide each department with its necessities and that the emergency department and OR theatre were sadly inadequate.

Sidney Liswood was appointed hospital administrator in 1954, succeeding Dr. S. Fines, who had been superintendent at the Yorkville site. A year later, Gerald P. Turner was engaged as Liswood's assistant administrator.

Within a year, the intern quota for training was increased from five to 20; the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons approved Mount Sinai for graduate training in several specialities; the medical staff of the hospital assumed responsibility for the medical care program of the residents at the Jewish Home for the Aged and the patients at Baycrest Hospital, then both located in the same building at 3560 Bathurst St.; and, with the assistance of funds from the Atkinson Foundation and a special grant from the Damon Runyon Cancer Research Fund, medical research at Mount Sinai went into high gear.

"Research is the lifeblood of any institution that wants to make a contribution to improving our country's most important natural resource, the health of its people," believes Liswood, currently director of the Mount Sinai Institute.

Ben Sadowsky, president of Mount Sinai during its formative years, had long envisioned the hospital's growth into a teaching hospital, affiliated with the University of Toronto Medical School. Thanks to his perseverance and the hard work of Liswood, Dr. Michell Kohan and Dr. K. G. R. Wightman, formal affiliation with the medical school took place in the fall of 1962 and the hospital's departments of medicine and of pathology were reorganized to provide student teaching.

The hospital's services continued to grow and its need for additional space became more evident. It was decided to erect a new structure rather than expand the existing building.

The new hospital at 600 University Ave. was officially opened by Queen Elizabeth on June 26, 1973. The first bed patients were admitted six months later.

Finest facilities

With a capacity of 608 beds, Mount Sinai Hospital is equipped with the finest facilities for research, teaching and quality patient care. It has numerous joint programs with other teaching hospitals in Toronto and elsewhere in Ontario and is an integral element in the education of future doctors by the University of Toronto.

As the hospital grew, so did its research projects and accomplishments. Currently, more than 65 members of its medical staff are involved in close to 50 separate research projects, including studies in cancer, cartilage and bone transplantation, auditory problems and heart disease.

A nationwide survey conducted by the American Hospital Association listed the knee transplantation operation developed by Drs. Fred Langer and Allan E. Gross as among the 10 most important recent advances in medicine. Dr. Gross is head of the newly established combined orthopedic division of Mount Sinai Hospital and Toronto General Hospital.

As a result of the studies conducted by Dr. Faul G. Walfish, director of the Mount Sinai thyroid research laboratory, a province-wide screening program has been developed for the early detection of hypothyroidism in newborn infants, a condition which can lead to mental retardation. So far, 35 children in Ontario are known to have been saved from this affliction, based on this diagnosis; two of them will be participants in the groundbreaking ceremonies.

Dr. Max Cohen, department of surgery, has been designated by the health protection branch as the only Canadian researcher to conduct a study on the effects of prostaglandin therapy on damage caused to the stomach by aspirin and aspirin-related drugs.

Mount Sinai is participating in the national breast screening study at its first centre in Canada.

Recently, the new Ontario regional prenatal unit for the care of high risk pregnant women and their newborns was established at the hospital in recognition of its advanced work in this field.

Other significant projects include Dr. Philip F. Halloran's study of immunology, particularly in those areas relevant to clinical transplantation and cancer; Dr. Kenneth P. Pritzker's investigation of the physiology of aging; Dr. Boris E. Chechik's search for a methodology for early diagnosis of leukemia; and a study in hearing, deafness and aural rehabilitation by Dr. Peter W. R. M. Alberti.

"The challenge of medical research is one which has been accepted with dedication and enthusiasm at Mount Sinai Hospital," said Irving Gerstein. "Since we moved into our new building eight years ago, our research program has expanded many times over. But it was soon apparent that we have outgrown our research space. And even as we planned for the new centre we realized that our initial design was too constricting. We decided to increase the space before construction began to assure that our researchers will have everything they need."

With improved patient care and cure the ultimate aim of the hospital's activities, the development of an exemplary research program is of primary importance in attracting outstanding people to the hospital. There is a direct relationship between the advances made in laboratories and increased knowledge of the physicians treating patients.

"The building is not solely for people working with test tubes," Gerald Turner, now the hospital's administrator, explains. "Patients at Mount Sinai are getting the very best care because the best people are attracted here by both our clinical and research work. There is a direct correlation between the research work being done and the diseases being treated here."

With the appointment of Dr. Louis Siminovitch, internationally renowned geneticist, as director of the new research centre, Mount Sinai is assured of the interest and regard by world-class researchers.

Although he will not officially begin his duties until next year, Siminovitch has had input into the physical design of the new centre and is already planning his staff recruitment and the direction of the new research projects they will undertake in addition to those currently in progress.

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Hebrew U lecturer to address education conclave

TORONTO —

An all-day conference and in-service training program for laymen and professionals of Jewish supplementary schools will be held Sunday, Oct. 16th. The conclave, described as a "Consultation on the Supplementary Schools," is sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education, and will take place at Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southbourne Ave., from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Michael Rosenak, senior lecturer in the philosophy of Jewish education department at Hebrew University. Guest speaker at the luncheon session will be Dr. Morton Siegel, director, United Synagogue of America Commission on Jewish Education.

Thirteen workshop and seminar programs have been arranged dealing with such topics as Teaching of Hebrew, Teaching of Bible, Lesson Planning and Preparation, Questioning Skills, Classroom Management, Teaching Styles, and Teacher Self-Evaluation.

Among the out-of-town resource personnel who will be offering some of these sessions will be Dr. David Resnick, consultant on educational programming for the Jewish Education Service of North America (JESNA); Sam Steinberg, senior educational consultant, Jewish Education Association of Metropolitan New Jersey; and Shoshana Glatzer, director of the Teachers' Centre for the New York City Board of Education.

A number of local educational personnel who will also participate are: Morris Sorin, educational director, Leo Baeck Day School; Rabbi Steven Garten, educational director, Holy Blossom Religious School; Julian Craft, principal, Temple Anshe Shalom Religious School, Hamilton; Dr. Karen Mock, psychologist; and three members of the BJHE staff, Dr. Shoshana Kurtz, Toby Greenwald and Harvey Leven.

The conference, according to Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, BJE executive director, is "one of the most ambitious programs which have been developed in recent years for teachers and principals in the supplementary schools and their lay leaders.

Members of the public, parents of children in supplementary schools, teachers and other educational professionals are invited to attend. Lunch will be served. The registration fee, which includes lunch, is $4. Advance notice of attendance is requested.

Dr. Rosenak, the keynote speaker, prior to his present appointment, served as director of the Melton Centre for Jewish Education in the Diaspora, and as director of educational training programs for the World Zionist Organization youth and hechalutz department. He is an alumnus of Yeshiva and Hebrew Universities.

Dr. Siegel holds degrees from Yeshiva and Columbia Universities in education, philosophy and history. He has served as assistant professor at the New York University School of Education, and has written and edited curriculum guides, teacher manuals and handbooks dealing with different aspects of Jewish education.

Dr. Resnick is a graduate of UCLA, the Jewish Theological Seminary, Columbia University and New York University. He has served as a principal of schools, professor of education, and administrator of the Melton Research Centre.

Sam Steinberg, who trained initially in education in Israel, holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from the New York University School of Education, and has also taught at the NYU Graduate School of Education. He is director of the Midrasha Institute of Jewish Studies in New Jersey, in addition to his responsibilities as a school consultant.

At least two hundred teachers from Toronto Jewish schools and Ontario region communities are expected to attend the conference.

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Hanna K lacking in passion

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Constantin Costa-Gavras is one of the masters of the political thriller.

In the 1960s, he glued us to our seats with Z, a powerful drama set in Greece. In the 1980s, he riveted our attention with Missing, an unnerving work taking place in Chile.

A filmmaker with a definite predilection for Third World causes, Costa-Gavras was scathing in his critique of the Greek and Chilean regimes. While he thrilled our emotions, he fed our minds with a none too subtle message that the Greek colonels and the Chilean generals were scoundrels in uniform.

When Costa-Gavras announced he would make a film in Israel, one wondered how he would treat the Jewish state, which is far from popular in Third World circles. Would he be blatantly anti-Israel? Would he use a scalpel rather than an axe? Would he attempt to understand the Israeli case?

With the release of Hanna K., now playing at Cineplex, Market Square, one has the opportunity to assess his views, not to mention his talents, or lack thereof, as a director of international standing.

Hanna K. is about a woman, Hanna Kaufman, and the men in her life, a Parisian Catholic who is her estranged husband, an Israeli Jew who fathers her child and a Palestinian Arab who wins her sympathy.

The story, which is convoluted at times, branches off into political tributaries which form the basis of Costa-Gavras' personal statement on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Hanna, portrayed by Jill Clayburgh, is a lawyer practicing her profession in Jerusalem. It isn't clear whether she is an American or an Israeli. All we seem to know is that her parents appear to have been caught up in the Holocaust.

The defendant she is assigned to help is Selim, a Palestinian who has been arrested for entering Israel illegally. Hanna, in courtroom argument, contends he is not a terrorist but a man who has simply returned to what was once his homeland.

Joshua, the prosecuting attorney who is also her lover, is convinced that Selim is no mere innocent who has come back to reclaim his property and ask for citizenship.

Hanna's French husband, Victor, is a peripheral figure in the ambiguous situation.

Although the conundrum of Selim's innocence or guilt is not resolved, Costa-Gavras sheds his sympathies in a steady progression of allusions.

He pays brief lip service to Israel, but his heart is with the Palestinians, as might have been expected from an individual of his views.

The plot turns on what the Israeli authorities will do with Selim. If they admit him as a legal immigrant, hundreds of thousands of Palestinians outside of Israel may apply for citizenship as well. If they prosecute him, Israel will be made to look like an oppressor, since Selim has proof of land ownership in a village called Kfar Rimon.

It is a current dilemma for Israel, of course. The Jewishness of Israel would be diluted by a huge influx of Arabs, but if Israel is a state founded on the tenets of decency and accepted jurisprudence must it not recognize legal Arab claims?

In his sole concession to the Israeli point of view, Costa-Gavras recognizes the problem. Leventhal, an elderly judge, wants to consume a behind-the-scenes deal with Hanna that would facilitate Selim's eventual freedom and further Israel's national interests.

In what amounts to a declaration tinged by enlightened self-interest, Leventhal reminds Hanna, a liberal humanist, that the Jews of Israel will not tolerate minority status in their homeland, nor will they relinquish the Jewish identity of their state.

Vulnerable to the appeal, Hanna reluctantly agrees to a Byzantine stratagem whereby Selim will gain access to South African citizenship and thus jettison his status as a stateless person.

Initially, Hanna is drawn into the case merely by the promise of a relatively hefty fee at Selim's disposal. But, gradually, she forms an attachment to the Palestinian — a romantic liaison which seems bereft of any emotion.

Hanna K. makes no bold, direct forays against Israel. But the implications which Costa-Gavras lets drop speak for themselves.

The opening scene sees a detachment of Israeli troops blow up an Arab house, presumably in retaliation for an act of terrorism abetted by the villagers.

Throughout the film, the Palestinians are depicted as the victims of Israeli power, or as the downtrodden of the world.

Selim wants Hanna to defend him because an Israeli court would "not listen to me." Hanna, in conversation with Joshua, observes that everyone but the waiter, an Arab, is an "Aryan." Leventhal advises Hanna that her client is an Arab — "but he can pay" for her services.

Israel, someone says, is a country surrounded by barbed wire — a latterday Sparta.

Hanna K. is photographed in subdued colors, under usually gray skies, and the Israel which unfolds is peopled by soldiers armed to the teeth, colonialist settlers who have appropriated Arab property and lawyers who equate Palestinians with terrorists.

Only Hanna, who has no palpable Israeli identity, and Amnon, a doctor, are the major Jewish characters who don't leave an audience completely cold. Selim is no charmer, either, but Costa-Gavras has endowed him with an inner dignity and a strength which won't escape notice.

Strangely enough, nearly all the performances are cold and distant. At the beginning of the film, Hanna remarks that she survives "with passion, like everybody else in Israel." But this passion is notably absent in Hanna K.

And, unfortunately, there is a dearth of suspense. A viewer who is not particularly interested in the dynamics of the Arab-Israeli dispute may be bored by the movie.

Jill Clayburgh and Muhamad Bakri in Hanna K.

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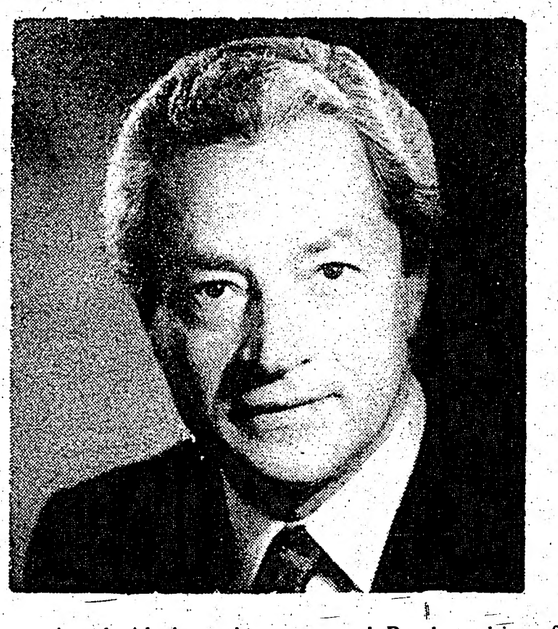

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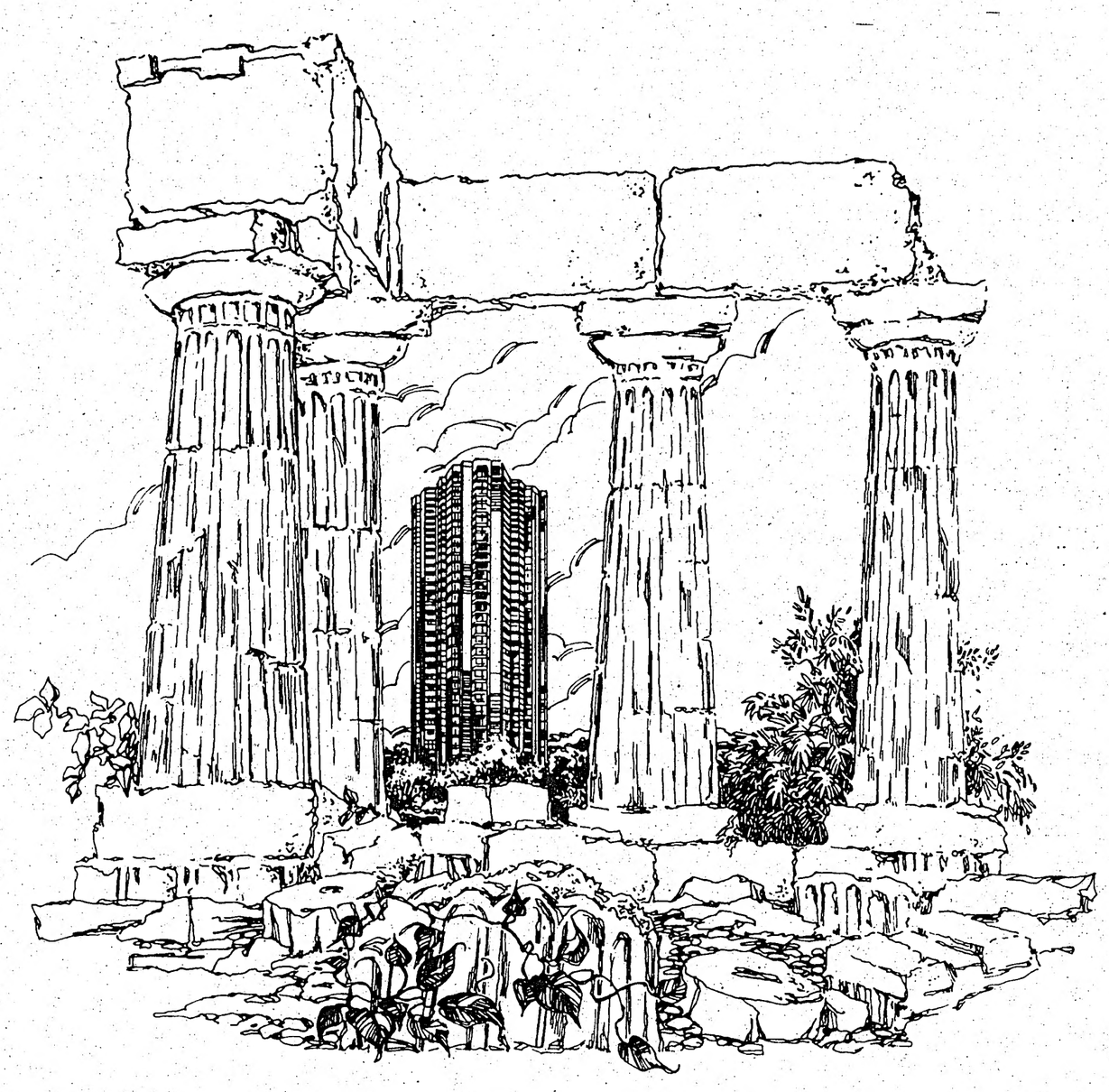

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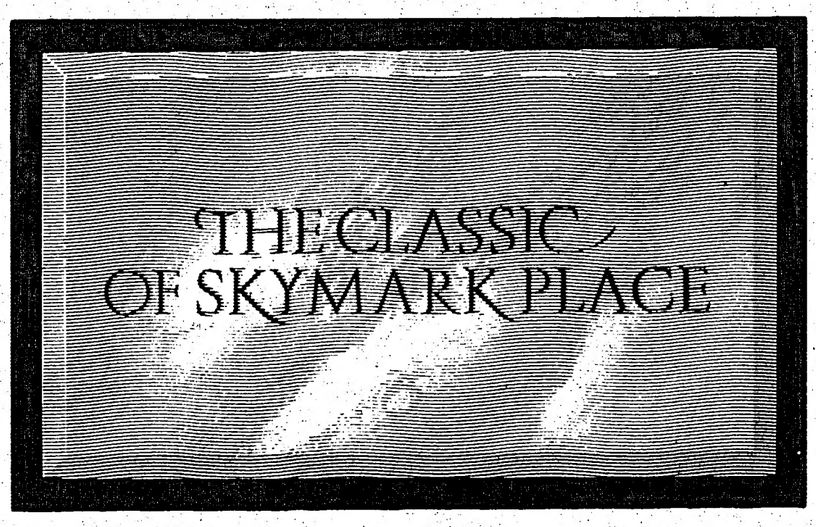

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Arts

Julia Koschitzky, right, holds the attention of legal art expert Aaron Milrad and Karen Morton.

UJA women hear art expert

Warns of fake "Eskimos"

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO — Sixty-five women took advantage of an opportunity to view a unique art collection in the downtown private gallery and office of Ken Thomson of the Thomson newspaper chain; have lunch at Queen's Quay Terminal; get an inside look at one of the model condominiums in the new Harbourfront complex; and hear an unusual address by legal art expert Aaron Milrad.

The special outing was sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division and arranged through an art committee headed by Karen Morton. Eligibility for attendance was a minimum $100 increase over last year's campaign contribution.

The Thomson art tour was conducted by William Mathieson of The Woodbridge Company Limited, the holding company for Thomson newspapers. Mathieson informed the group that the small gallery houses one of the largest private collections of paintings by Cornelius Krieghoff — 156 of the 1,500 known to exist. The major portion consists of works done during the period when the artist lived in Quebec City, from 1853 to 1864.

Following lunch at Queen's Quay Terminal, Milrad, president of the Koffler Gallery board and one of Canada's top art experts. gave a personal account of some of the art fraud cases with which he has been involved in a legal advisory capacity.

Art theft and the selling of fakes as the real thing have become a worldwide phenomenom, Milrad said, adding that "supposed Canadian Eskimo prints are coming into this country from the Orient."

He cautioned the serious collector to be careful to ascertain from acknowledged experts that what he or she is purchasing is genuine.

"Sometimes it can be very difficult to tell the fake from the real article," he noted, "and it may be incumbent on the collector to make a decision."

However, Milrad emphasized that running into this type of problem in the art world is the exception, not the rule, and that collectors should not be discouraged from buying.

To wind up the day, Gordon Donsky of Masterpiece Collector Editions, presented a photographed reproduction of a Krieghoff painting to Noreen Kay, whose name was pulled to receive this special prize.

Little fanfare, high hopes for new Shekter musical

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — There hasn't been much fanfare surrounding the opening on Friday, Oct. 14 at Hamilton Place of Mark Shekter's new musical, Hometown.

It is a major production — "quietly assembled behind everybody's back" — part of the theatre's 10th anniversary celebration and quite possibly "a national event. . . . An indigenous production of an original Canadian musical rooted in a Canadian theme."

Testimony, said Shekter between rehearsals at Hamilton Place, "to the fact that you can do it anywhere."

Shekter, who wrote the book, music and lyrics, is the co-creator of the highly successful Toronto, Toronto and Hamilton is his hometown. While the musical is an affectionate tribute to his native city, its appeal, he states, "is universal."

The story, he explains, plays against two time periods, the summer of 1939 and the present and is about a youngster growing up in the Depression who longs to get out of the industrial city, runs away and returns 40 years later.

Researching the period, Shekter became fascinated with the city's vitality, its toughness, the wonderfully rich music of the big era "and he contrasts it with the present, "dramatically, musically, philosophically.

"It's also very pragmatic. I wanted to give the city a dimension of pride." At the same time it should work on the entertainment level. Also a "really good show," he adds "should have a little insight."

A U of T history major, Shekter was already working for the CBC's Tommy Hunter Show when he dropped out of law school after just six weeks. In 1969 he was hired as a writer for the Andy Williams show in Hollywood but four years later decided to give it all up because "there were other values and I wanted to broaden my life."

He returned to show business in 1979 and plunged into Toronto, Toronto, followed by All For One in 1981, a salute to multiculturalism produced at the National Arts Theatre in Ottawa and televised by the CBC. It was his first collaboration with Iscove — "a nice kid from Forest Hill and a real mensch," — with whom he has an excellent working relationship.

Hometown will be at Hamilton Place Oct. 14 through 21; no performance on Oct. 17, matinees Oct. 15, 19 and 20. Tickets are $10, $13 and $16 evenings; matinees $9.50, $11 and $12.50.

At first glance, a major production with direction and choreography by Rob Iscove, a cast of 25 headed by Dinah Christie and "the major logistics problem" of having everyone bused in daily from Toronto, may seem kind of extravagant for a 1-week run, but Shekter has "a gut feeling that it's going to come off . . . that we have something beyond what was expected."

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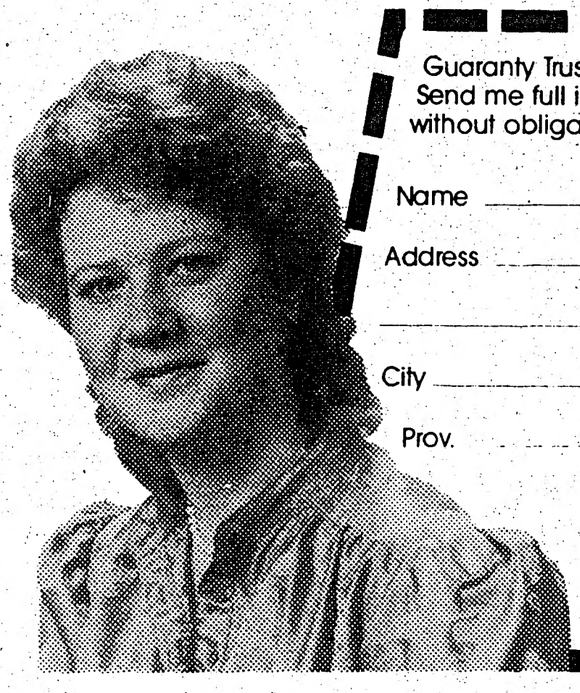

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Arts

Sponsors' interest praiseworthy

Premiere Dance Theatre emphasizes small is beautiful

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The real stars of the "dance the night away" gala opening of the Premiere Dance Theatre at Harbourfront were the two major corporate sponsors: landlord Olympia & York, and the Bank of Montreal.

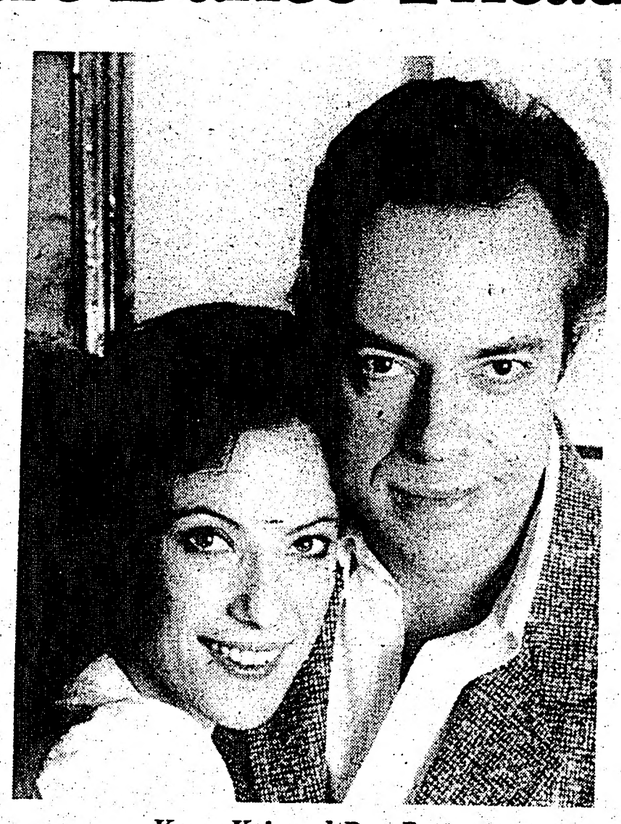
Their keen interest in modern dance is praiseworthy, and of all the often self-aggrandizing speeches which took up the first hour of the evening (including those by federal communications minister Francis Fox and Ontario minister of citizenship and culture Susan Fish), only the concise addresses of Olympia & York's Phil Siller (representing Albert Reichmann) and Bank of Montreal's senior vice-president Al Bates made any lasting impact.

As for the program itself, hosted by the charming newlyweds Karen Kain and Ross Petty (bravely battling a corny script), the emphasis seemed to be "small is beautiful."

On the positive side of this concept, the best works were the smaller-scale pieces, especially a brilliant untitled work by Montreal's Robert Desrosiers, and a thrilling performance by the National Ballet's heirs-apparent to Kain-Augustyn: Yoko Ichino and Kevin Pugh.

On the negative side of this concept is the nagging suspicion that although Premiere's setting, in a boldly renovated waterfront warehouse, ably responds to its billing as Canada's only theatre exclusively devoted to dance, the theatre itself is too small.

The Desrosiers untitled work, set to an electronic score based upon a pulsating polyrhythmic beat, suggests the congruence between high-tech ideals and neo-tribal savagery. Requiring fantastically high stamina, Claudia Moore's frenetic robot-like exuberance was fascinating. In short, this is a genuinely innovative, exciting piece.



Karen Kain and Ross Petty

A subtle sensuality

Danny Grossman's Nobody's Business set to the JellyRoll Morton blues classic, is a delightfully broad satire of male-female roles both on and off the dance floor. And Sarah Pettit's solo Enter the Dawn, choreographed by Peter Randazzo of the Toronto Dance Theatre, displays a simple yet sensitively subtle sensuality.

The larger-cast pieces were less successful.

The Winnipeg Contemporary Dancers' Who Can Ask For Anything More was a copious imitation of Twyla Tharp. Most disappointing, however, was the specially-commissioned major work of the evening — Judith Marcuse's Currents, thanks to a fragmented original musical score by New York composer Kirk Nurock, who personally conducted the band.

While Nurock's composition contains some nice crisp jazz-brass themes, it suffers from the stop-start syndrome which unfortunately has pervaded most contemporary serious music for the last quarter-century.

Between the brief themes are interminable tentative passages which, to the opening night audience, presented an impression of aimless meandering.

One felt that Marcuse, in order to mask the frequent lack of action in the music, directed her dancers, led by the sensitively agile Sacha Belinsky, to engage in frentic back-and-forth action on stage. But the end result was running . . . not dancing.

Beyond the grand opening is, however, a much more serious issue: Is Premiere Dance Theatre, which seats only 450, too small?

If Toronto wants to become an international dance capital, it must be able to readily accommodate touring companies such as Israel's Bat-Dor or the numerous middle-size American companies. The local scene must be in constant first-hand touch with what's happening throughout the dance world.

The larger spaces in town, such as O'Keefe Centre and even Minkler Auditorium, have too many other commitments. Yet it is not financially feasible to bring even middle-size outside dance companies to a theatre which only seats 450 without charging $40 per seat.

Perhaps this sentiment represents crying over spilled milk. But within the fact of today's cultural dollars and cents Toronto still needs a larger auditorium exclusively devoted to dance.

* * *

Shirat Bakashot — the Songs of Supplication — the little-known songs of our people which are sung beginning at 3 a.m. Sabbath mornings by Sephardic Jews, will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by one of Canada's most outstanding Jewish musical personalities, Ben Steinberg, as the opener for Temple Sinai's Musical Legacy program series which enters its 14th year with another major series of events.

Steinberg's talk, on Nov. 18 following Oneg Shabbat service, will be illustrated by rare tapes brought from Israel as well as by Cantor Weingort, the Temple Sinai Choir and congregants Meir Bar-On, Rafi Ben-Shabat and Maurice Sharone.

The second Temple Sinai program, on Jan. 13, is the annual Ruth Mendelsohn Memorial Concert, which will feature a string orchestra with soloist Morry Kernerman under the direction of Victor Feldbrill, performing music of Jewish interest from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

In observance of Jewish Music Month, Temple Sinai's Chevrat Torah Service moves into the sanctuary Jan. 28 where special music will be provided by Cantor Weingort and the Temple Sinai Choir, directed by Steinberg.

Music of our Time, on Feb. 3, will highlight new Jewish Composers.

The first presentation of the Sinai Musical Legacy Award will take place following the Feb. 24 service, as part of a recital-concert by the winner.

The recipient of this award will be a young Jewish artist at the threshold of his or her career.

Our Yiddish Heritage Oneg Shabbat program on April 6 is a delightful annual event, attended by increasingly large audiences.

* * *

Three Jewish-content programs are scheduled this season on the CBC-FM Sunday night [8.05 local time] series Celebration.

On Dec. 4, three Chanukah works will be performed: The Kings, texts and music concerning biblical royalty, Richard Kostelanetz's multi-track Prayer for Chanukah and, hopefully, though not yet confirmed, Sid Robinovitch's impressive cantata Shir Ha-Nagid.

The Holy Land on Jan. 1 will include a re-appraisal of the Pharisees by Alex Gropper; A Time is Coming, composed by Harry Freedman, specially commissioned for this program, set to a text by Amos; a section on German evangelical nuns in Israel entitled Reconciliation and a review of the new Anchor Bible.

From the Near East on Feb. 26 will include The Just Jew; and Michael Gervers and Daniel Kolos' feature The Good Moslem.

* * *

The Toronto International Music Festival, slated for June 1984, was correct in cancelling the appearance of a Soviet orchestra following the Korean plane shoot-down.

May the ban be widened against Soviet-Western cultural exchange until the USSR guarantees the right of free emigration.

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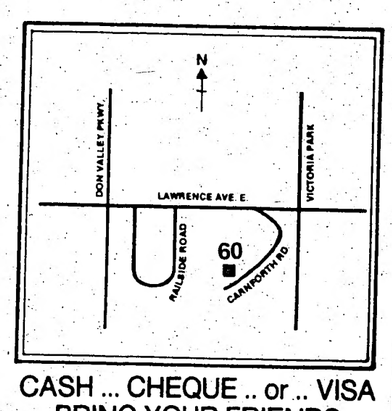

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Arts

Author divides community into three groups

Identity, nationality can be difficult problem in France

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Jewish Identities in France: An Analysis of Contemporary French Jewry, by Dominique Schnapper. University of Chicago, $25.

Although Jews had lived in France since the Roman period and were largely hardworking, educated and loyal they were ingloriously expelled from the country in 1394. This long period of 1,400 years included times of benevolent authority, highly productive scholarship and learning, as well as the disastrous era of the Crusades and the sporadic depradations of crown and church.

Napoleon, eager to achieve a binding relationship with the Jewish community, dramatically convened a Great Sanhedrin of 71 notables in Paris in February, 1807. He demanded specific assurances that rabbinical jurisdiction in Jewish civil and judicial affairs was a thing of the past, that Jews had turned their backs forever on their separate nationhood, and on their traditional hope for redemption in Palestine.

These assurances were given, but not without understandable reluctance on the part of the Jewish leaders who realized that much was being bartered away for intangible promises of emancipation and toleration.

The infamous Dreyfus Affair (1894-1906), after a hundred years of freedom, came as a bomb-burst. The exoneration of Dreyfus, and the fact that many non-Jews had helped his cause, could not hide the virulent anti-semitism that festered in certain segments of French society, including the military, the church and the old aristocracy.

Unlike the United States and Canada, France is not a multi-ethnic or pluralistic country. French culture tends to absorb. What is taken for granted in North America in terms of maintaining both Jewish identity and nationality becomes a difficult problem in France.

The odious Vichy government with its consistent and deliberate policy of anti-semitism, largely supported by popular French opinion, resulted from traditional anti-Jewish sentiments, inflamed by the social crisis of the Depression and the nervous international situation of the late 1930s.

Swelled by great numbers of Jews from North Africa in the 1950s and early 1960s the community, now numbering about 600,000, became the largest in Europe and the third largest in the free world.

The North African influx changed the nature of Jewish life dramatically. Overwhelmingly they were opposed to assimilation and militant in their advocacy of Jewish rights in their country and on behalf of Israel. They have been responsible for the Renoveau Juif (Jewish Renewal) Movement which has brought a new spirit of Jewish awareness, education and pride to the community.

The author, a distinguished social scientist, conducted about 100 in-depth interviews in four French communities in attempting to discover how Jews maintain their culture and religion while adapting their traditions to the requirements of a predominantly Christian industrial society.

She divides the community into three main groups. The first consists of practicing Jews, those who regularly or occasionally maintain a kind of religious approach to the tradition.

The second is made up of the "militants," those who express their identity in a kind of political or social activism. They now make up the majority of French Jews and Israel has become central and basic to their sense of peoplehood.

The third group, often referred to as the "Israelites," are non-practicing and largely assimilated. They show little concern for Judaism which has been imposed upon them by the outside world.

The interviews are frank, warm. troubled and appealing. They reveal a community undergoing profound change in the direction of increased Jewish commitment and loyalty.

While this study is about a specific Jewish community, it has much to teach Canadian Jews who also must make decisions about such tangled matters as ethnicity, identity, religion and peoplehood.

Silent auction featured at exhibit

TORONTO —

When Rhonda Schlanger created her first soft sculptured characters, Bubby and Zaidie, as gifts for her parents 25th wedding anniversary, little did she know she would soon start her own business.

But the former grade 1 teacher in Hebrew private schools did just that, opening Creative Companions this summer.

Soft sculpture is an art form in which nylons, stuffed with polyfil, are sculpted into unique characters by stitching with needle and thread.

Schlanger's characters include Chassidic rabbis, cantors, chefs and doctors. Many of her characters will be on display at Beth Tikvah 16th annual art exhibit and sale Oct. 22 and 23.

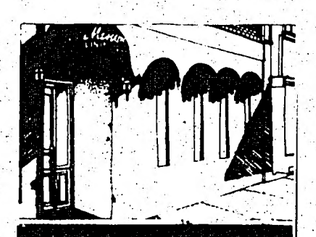
The exhibit, presented by the Beth Tikvah Sisterhood, kicks off with a preview and cocktail party, Saturday, Oct. 22 at 8.15 p.m. This year, says Heather Shapero, "we are introducing a silent auction composed of choice collector works of art for the discriminating buyer."

The auction pieces are selected from the Beaux Arts Internationale, The Fine Line Art Gallery and Gallery Moos.

Last year, the exhibit and sale attracted 1,500 people, Shapero said, "and we hope to do better this year."

Admission for the preview and cocktail party, which includes a buffet, is $9 per person, while an all-day (10 a.m.-8 p.m.) admission for Sunday, is $2 per person. For further information contact Heather Shapero at 889-6855 or 889-3234.

Rhonda Schlanger's Bubby and Zaidie



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Arts

"Stones often cry out to me"

Talent, tenacity change life of late-to-start sculptress

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
More than 20 years ago, Ethel Rosenfield was a 50-year-old political activist who discovered that she could not create the "brave new world."

Out of frustration, the petite Rosenfield, who has made her place in Canadian sculpture as a master in stone, explored a long - suppressed desire to shape forms in three dimensions.

Dabbling in ceramics, she soon discovered that she wanted to create sculpture in the sense it was first understood — as carving, she says.

"I wanted to take the fundamental substance and shape it without violating its character."

The Polish-born Rosenfield came to Montreal just after World War I. Courageously, she enrolled in the night classes of l'Ecole des Beaux-Arts and worked for three years under Armand Filion.

Encouraged by her husband and two children, Rosenfield accepted an invitation of the school to become a "special" student who was given open studio privileges to work on her own for three more years.

Later, she moved her work to a corner of her husband's printing plant, which she recalls she reached "by freight elevator, and dressed in workmen's overalls, cap and goggles. I spent full days with an air compressor and power tools."

Her hard work, talent and tenacity soon paid off when she was invited to become a founding member of the prestigious Quebec Sculptors' Association. Public appearances in several shows led to her exhibiting at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts in 1963 and the Musee d'Art Contemporaine.

In the next decade, Rosenfield emerged from her modest, almost domestic beginnings, and appeared in numerous group and solo shows. She was commissioned to create a 7-feet tall monolith of Indiana limestone, as part of a sculpture symposium in Joliette, Que. Rosenfield's sculpture stands prominently at the entrance to Joliette.

Along with her monumental works, Rosenfield creates smaller pieces, which she says are reasonably priced to encourage young collectors in the acquisition of original art.

Ethel Rosenfield displays her sculptures.

Rosenfield exhibits throughout Canada, the United States and Europe.

The artist says: "I'm devoted to a vision of truth through my feeling for people. I follow the rhythms of natural forms that receive their animation from the play of light and shadow."

Rosenfield works in limestone, marble, onyx, alabaster and queenstone. "And every shape demands a different approach, and every stone tells me what to make. It often cries out to me and there is a communion between me and the stone.

"The things which come out of me in the process of creation express what is inexpressible — it is a search for contrast and unity — for a feeling of serenity and of an affirmation of life."

Five years ago, Rosenfield and her husband Ben moved to Toronto where her children reside. Her reputation preceded her and Rosenfield was soon caught up in a number of 1-man shows and the teaching of creative arts in North York schools and at the Toronto School of Art.

To the philosophical artist, each piece is a process of evolution. "It is a birth."

She says she rejects fashions in art. "I listen only to my inner voice — my unconscious, which decides the direction of the sculpture, before I am aware of it. I am always sculpting in my mind and it often takes months for the unconscious and the conscious to emerge."

Rosenfield, now over 70, but looking much younger, says, "It is never too late to begin to experiment in art. I did it and it changed my life. Others should try it too."

The Captive Head is the first of a new series of heads she is planning for the future. It is on display with 29 of her sculptures in a 1-man show at the Centennial Gallery, 120 Navy St., Oakville, to Oct. 16.

The gallery is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. For private showings or studio groups, Rosenfield can be reached at 663-8257.

Yiddish Theatre is named winner of vocal art award

MONTREAL —
Henry Kreisel of Edmonton has won this year's J. I. Segal Foundation Award in the English/French literature category for his book The Almost Meeting and Other Stories.

The judges were Aviva Ravel, chairman, Mervin Butovsky, Miriam Packer and Howard Roiter.

In the Yiddish/Hebrew literature category, the honors went to Bluma Lempel of New York City for her book A Moment of Truth. Judges were Hertz Kalles, chairman, Liba Augenfeld and Eugene Orenstein.

The Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre was named recipient of the Chayele Gruber Award for vocal art. Judges were Arthur Lermer, chairman, Raizel Cahdib and Sara Rosenfeld-Zylberberg.

The awards will be presented at the Jewish Library Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Joseph and Ida Berman Auditorium. The J. I. Segal Foundation Awards, founded by Dr. Hirsh and Dora Rosenfeld, are under the auspices of the JPL.

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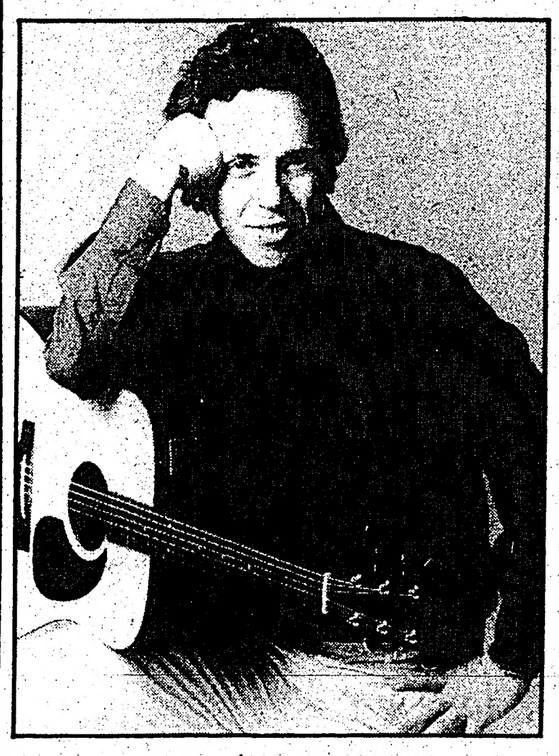

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Gallery Gatherings

Dutch paintings, Everest photos only part of offerings

By
HILARY HORLOCK

The Weavers' March, an 1897 etching by Kathe Kollwitz.

Art Gallery of Ontario — Dutch Painting of the Golden Age continues to Dec. 11. The exhibition of 40 masterworks from the Mauritshuis includes works by such greats as Rembrandt, Vermeer, Ruisdael and van Anraddt. The exhibition is accompanied by a series of films on the masters and their works. 317 Dundas St. W. 977-0414.

Beth Tikvah — The Beth Tikvah Sisterhood holds its annual Art Exhibit and Sale Oct. 22 and 23. A preview and cocktail party, including a silent auction, will be held Saturday night at 8.15, with an admission of $9. Sunday the sale runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., with an admission of $2. Beth Tikvah, 3080 Bayview Ave. 889-6855 (Heather Shapero).

Canadian Centre of Photography — Everest 82: photographs by Pat Morrow, opens Oct. 14. Some of the photographs on display appeared in the Equinox article on the expedition to Mount Everest. Of the 23,000 photographs taken on the trip, 33 have been chosen for the show. Photographs by Tamio Wakayama are also on display at the centre from Oct. 21 to Nov. 27. 596 Markham St. 536-5400.

Canadian National Exhibition — Two sculptures by Louis Stokes, Delilah's Riddle and Kali's Dance in Black Time will be on display behind the Automotive Building until Oct. 16.

Carmen Lamanna Gallery — Pleasure, an exhibition of works by Rae Johnson, continues to Oct. 13. 840 Yonge St.

Elmwood Club — Watercolors and prints by Brian Kelley opens Nov. 8 and continues to Dec. 5. The influence of Matisse and Bonard are evident in Kelly's work, as he combines the craftsmanship of such diverse mediums as painting, printmaking and photography. 18 Elm St. 977-6740.

Galerie Dresdnere — A survey of the graphic work of Kathe Kollwitz covering the years 1892 to 1938, continues to Oct. 22. 12 Hazelton Ave. 923-4662.

Gallery 44 — Recent paintings and drawings by Elizabeth Parkinson continue to Oct. 30.

Gallery Jarmain — An exhibition of recent paintings by Eva Prager, whose commission include portraits of Rudolph Nureyev and Yehudi Menuhin, continues to Oct. 21. 33 Hazelton Ave. 961-3125.

Gallery One — A survey of the works of Jack Bush from 1959 to 1976 continues to Oct. 20. Bush is noted for his linear abstracts and vibrant use of color. 121 Scollard St. 929-3103.

Idee Gallery — A collection of works on paper by Andres Hannach continues at the gallery to Oct. 14. 112 Queen St. E. 364-9989.

Justina M. Barnicke Gallery — Peter Banks: A reworking of Experience, continues to Nov. 3. The pieces in the show have been reworked from old creations to produce greater texture and a more tactile surface. Also showing to Nov. 3 is Take Two, works by Roly Fenwick and Duncan deKergommeax, a collection of landscape representations. Hart House, University of Toronto.

Kitchener / Waterloo Art Gallery — Blueprint: Valley Sweep, a collection of works by Pat Brennan, continues at the gallery to Oct. 30. 101 Queen St. (519) 579-5860.

Mira Godard Gallery — Recent paintings by Roberto Juarez continues to Oct. 19. 22 Hazelton Ave. 964-8197.

Pagurian Gallery — The Nude in Canadian Art is explored in an exhibition including the works of Lemieux, Colville, Pratt and Britain. The show runs to Oct. 29. 13 Hazelton Ave. 968-0255.

Royal Ontario Museum — Stars over China, at the planeterium, focuses on the achievements of 2,000 years of Chinese astronomy. The show runs to Dec. 11. Three centuries of architectural drawing in Quebec City will be featured in the Canadian Building to Nov. 30. 100 Queen's Park.

Tatay Gallery — Evidence of Life, painted sculpture by M. W. Jewell, continues to Oct. 19. 101 Niagara St., suite 200C. 368-1153.

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Travel

Cigar makers were key to Tampa's past

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

TAMPA —

Whether you come here to relax on its white sand beaches, to partake of its gourmet restaurant food, or to trace the history of Florida's Gulf of Mexico coast area, you are bound to learn that two political heroes of North American development were here at the end of the last century. Both Teddy Roosevelt who later became United States president and Cuban patriot Jose Marti lived here about that time.

In your wanderings of the Tampa area you are going to be in Ybor City, an area started in 1886 by Vicente Martinez Ybor who bought 40 acres of land to start a cigar factory. A Cuban, he and others left Cuba because of Spanish oppression.

Within a few years Ybor's cigar factory and others in the same area had made this part of Tampa the most important production centre of the cigar trade.

Ybor City attracted poet and writer Jose Marti from Havana in 1891 to rouse the Cuban cigar makers to help fight for Cuba's liberation. Marti was the target for an assassination attempt here. There is a monument on Ybor Square to Jose Marti, a piece of ground proclaimed Cuban, and containing the soil from each of Cuba's provinces.

Marti returned to Cuba in 1895 with an army of cigar workers from Ybor City, led the revolt that year and was killed in an early skirmish.

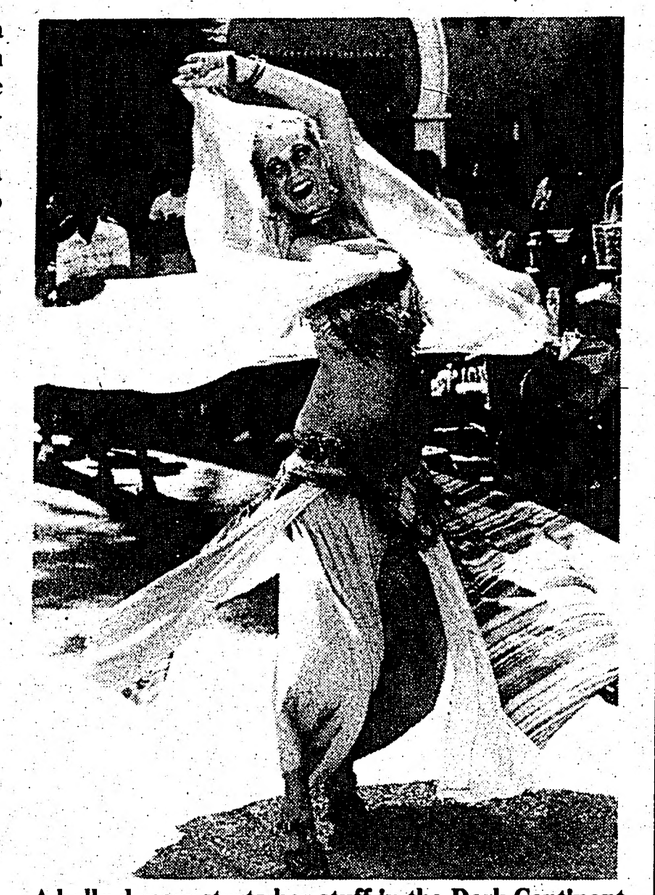
When the United States battleship Maine was sunk in Havana harbor by the Spanish in 1898, it signalled the start of the Spanish-American War. Col. Teddy Roosevelt, a cavalry man, was sent to Tampa to train an expeditionary force to fight in Cuba. His Rough Riders regiment helped win the war, and Cuba became free of Spanish rule.

Today you can tour Ybor City, especially Ybor Square, where old cigar factories have been renovated, where there are still a few people making hand-rolled cigars. The rest of the buildings have been turned into craft shops, boutiques and restaurants of the turn-of-the-century.

At the Rough Riders Restaurant you can get such specialties as Spanish bean soup, Colonel's chicken fingers fried in a beer batter and Rough Riders' brandy bubble, in an atmosphere of the Roosevelt period.

Henry B. Plant of New York began building railways into the west coast area of Florida in the 1850s. To house some of the wealthy northerners who came south for the winter, Plant built the Tampa Bay Hotel in 1891 and other hotels in the area. Today you can visit the old hotel which is now part of the campus of the University of Tampa.

On the ground floor is a museum with the furnishings of the old hotel and personal memorabilia of Plant who died in 1899. The outside of the hotel is in a Spanish-Moorish style with Turkish-style turrets and minarets. Inside are large hallways with Victorian-style mirrors, elegant public rooms and fine ceramics from all parts of the world.



A belly dancer struts her stuff in the Dark Continent theme park, Busch Gardens.

There are public tours of the building and museum during the winter months on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

There is a new 300-passenger Island Adventure excursion boat which makes daily, except Monday, cruises of Tampa Bay and the Hillsborough River. The ship also has a 3-hour dinner-dance cruise Tuesday through Sunday, and a number of sightseeing tours.

There are many other interesting places to visit in the Tampa area and that of nearby St. Petersburg, accessible by highway bridge or excursion boat.

But not to be missed is The Dark Continent theme park and its adjoining Adventure Island recreational facility.

The Dark Continent is in this travel reporter's opinion, one of the finest zoos on the continent, with many affiliated African special attractions. Not only are large numbers of native African big game animals roaming about as if in their native habitat, but there are also such exciting attractions as Congo River wild water rafting, belly dancers, snake charmers and African river steamer rides.

You can tour on foot, by monorail, train or feed truck through the open animal enclosure which is meant to represent the African veldt or plains.

There is a variety of restaurants, a vast walk-through aviary, and shops where African handicrafts can be bought. Admission for all rides and shows is US$11.50 per person.

Nearby Adventure Island is a 22-acre water area with a man-made mountain which has five water slides, white sand beaches, picnic areas, and pools for diving. Admission is US$7.35 per person.

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Break in the sun for pampered seniors

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
Renata Eisen calls it the P, C and S Florida tour group.

That's because they're all senior citizens 70 and over, and they get a lot of pampering, comforting and feeling of security when she organizes their annual winter trip to the Lido Spa on Belle Island at Miami Beach.

Renata Eisen is the 54-year-old co-owner of the Sheppard Celebrity Travel Agency at 596 Sheppard St. W. (630-6424), and her agency will mark its 10th anniversary of trips to the Lido Spa by dispatching its largest group ever of oldsters on trips beginning Jan. 3.

Two groups of 50 seniors are expected to go. The packages, which include three meals daily and use of all spa facilities, begin at $589 U.S. per person, double occupancy, for two weeks. A 28-day package costs $1,879 U.S.

Eisen says the seniors who take the trip yearly count on being accompanied by her partner, Fay Siegel, also in her 50s.

"The elderly people know that Fay will arrange to take them to the airport, fly with them, make sure there are buses waiting for them, and is available for the first month down there to handle any problems," she says.

"And if, God forbid, any sickness arises in Florida, their children know the old folks are part of a group and have friends concerned to look after them."

She says the 110-year-old spa offers salt water pools and hot tubs, individually supervised diets, initial medical examination by a licensed physician, and free daily massage. The guests look forward especially to exercise to music with a trained instructor and free chaise lounges and daily entertainment beside beautiful Biscayne Bay.

"Chuck Edelstein, owner of the Lido Spa, is particularly good with elderly Canadians," she says. "He takes the trouble to make sure they have the same rooms each year. Seniors like the sense of security that comes with pleasant, familiar routine."

What does it take to be a good travel counselor to senior citizens?

"Endless patience," says Eisen. "And you've got to really enjoy the company of older people. They've lived and, if you have the patience to listen, you can learn from their experience."

Hilton fought off critics; is the first to mark Chai

By
BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —
Currently celebrating the 18th anniversary of its opening, the Tel Aviv Hilton is the first new hotel to mark Chai — which, in Hebrew is the magical number for the letters which also spell out the word for life.

Israel's first fully planned international hotel, the Hilton was opened in 1965 by Miriam Eshkol, wife of then Prime Minister Levi Eshkol.

Few hotels anywhere have been the cause of so much opposition as was the Hilton. Initially, it was claimed that Israel "was a small country" and so never needed such a huge (420 rooms) hotel.

Most concerned were the existing accommodations who were doing quite nicely "plodding along" and relying on their "Jewish" cuisine.

Then, when building commenced, it was revealed that the site was adjacent to the remains of a fortress built in the days of the Hasmonean King, Alexander Jannaeus, circa 100 BCE.

Actually, according to well-known Israeli historian Gaalya Kornfeld, the Hilton location goes much farther back in history — in fact, some several thousand years before biblical times — the caves of ancient fishermen can still be seen.

The 18 years since the Hilton opening many innovations and facilities have been introduced by the hotel, becoming the trend-setter for the industry.

To mark Chai, general manager Dieter Huckestein, who has been at the Hilton almost five years, announced more major developments.

This October, the Tel Aviv Hilton, now 620 rooms, becomes the first of the world HI chain in Europe and Asia, to incorporate the Vista International Executive Floors Service.

Already a great success in the United States, the service has been dubbed "a hotel within a hotel."

A chauffeur-driven limousine which awaits the Vista guest on arrival at the Ben Gurion airport is the beginning of the long list of Vista specialities.

No personal registration, but whisked straight up to the Vista suites which occupy the upper three floors of the 17-floor hotel, the guest is provided with special robe, slippers, cocktails, snacks, wine and cheese and a champagne nightcap.

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BB hockey league opens 11th season

There's a new chief, more teams but fewer games

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Skates cutting ice. A cannonading drive. Sticks rising in unison.

Stir any memories?

Well, extended summer or not, it's hockey season again and, sporting a few cosmetic changes, the B'nai B'rith hockey league is back in business for its 11th season of play.

Among its new features, the league begins the 1983-84 campaign with a new president. Gary Goldlust, a 6-year league veteran takes over the administrative reins from Jim Avrams who held the volunteer position last year.

While expanding from a 26-team to a 30-team league, the BB season has been shortened from 26 to 22 games. Goldlust explained that the abbreviated season is a result of the expansion coupled with an inability to increase BB ice time allocations. The four new clubs have all been added to C Division, the league's least competitive grouping, which bulges from six to 10 games.

A realignment also has taken place in B Division which last year was split into two 7-team groups. All 14 B Division squads last week began the current season in the same tier. The division will eventually be split — in the most diplomatic fashion possible, Goldlust assures — sometime around Christmas to create upper and lower B levels that will complete the year as separate tiers with their own playoff structures.

The 6-team A Division, meanwhile, remains untouched.

Other points of note are that for the first time in its history Manor Metropolitan Lodge will field a hockey club, while Wilson Heights Lodge, which was represented by a team last season, has dropped out of the picture.

A change of venues is also on tap for the league. Sunday morning games will continue to be played at Chesswood Arena from 8.15 a.m. on, but this winter teams will play Monday nights [from 10.15 p.m.] at York Mills Arena and Wednesdays [from 9 p.m.] at Bayview Arena. As in past seasons, spectators are encouraged to attend all games free of charge.

And, as mentioned recently in this column, the BB league has added a new affiliate with the creation of the BB seniors' league designed for players 35 years of age and over. The 5-team senior circuit, while running its own administrative show, will be part of the BB family, although its exact relationship to the rest of the league is still "up in the air," according to Goldlust.

One matter that has been agreed upon is that suspensions and other rulings imposed by one league will be recognized and upheld by the other.

The seniors begin their season this week.

But enough background — on with the season-opening scores.

In A Division play, Stuart Himmel registered the hat trick and Harvey Vinsky added two goals and three assists to lead Toronto Freedom A (team names — Black Hawks, Rangers, Axemen, etc. — will be decided upon in the next few weeks) to a 7-1 drubbing of Canyon B; Neil Goldenberg's hat trick coupled with two goals and an assist from Jay Bleiweis lifted Toronto Freedom B to a 6-4 victory over Canyon A; and Forrestdale A got two goals and an assist from Ken Crystal to take a 5-3 decision from Toronto Freedom C.

In B Division action, Jeremy Bobet scored the equalizer with just under three minutes left in the contest to earn Leonard Mayzel A a 4-4 draw against Don Mills A; Leonard Mayzel B gained a 2-2 tie against Upper Canada A on the strength of Paul Beder's third period marker; Toronto Freedom E sneaked past Manor Metropolitan A with a 3-2 decision.

Stuart Yack counted the only goal of the game and Howie Lennick earned the shutout as Toronto Freedom D nipped Forrestdale B 1-0; Jerry Wiseblatt scored both goals in a losing cause as Forrestdale D, led by Rick Chad's goal and two assists, downed Maccabiah B 4-2; and Brad Goody potted the winner on a setup from Ben Nathanson as Canyon C defeated Maccabiah A 2-1.

And, in the lone C Division match-up, Al Moyers accounted for a pair of scores and added an assist as Toronto Freedom G skated past Mixed A 4-1.

* * *

Now that we have rung in the new BB hockey season it seems fitting that we ring out the old BB baseball campaign. So, here's a final playoff wrapup on the B'nai B'rith's boys of summer.

In Division I, Leonard Mayzel B took the league's top tier championship with a clean, 2-game sweep of Toronto Freedom B in their best-of-three final series. Mayzel unleashed a devastating offensive attack to take the series by scores of 13-10 and 13-2.

In Division II, North York A kept the string of sweeps alive by dumping Leonard Mayzel C in the minimum of two games. North York opened the division championship final with a nip-and-tuck 7-5 win before breezing to a more comfortable 11-5 margin of victory in the second game.

In Division III, another whitewash final saw Judea A score 9-8 and 12-7 wins over Maccabiah B to capture their divisional crown.

On Oct. 25, the season will be officially capped-off by the annual BB baseball league banquet which takes place at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

* * *

David Edge, Canada's top ranking marathon runner, was forced to drop out of the recent Miller Toronto Marathon after coming down with a leg cramp at the 20-kms mark.

Edge, who also worked as a consultant for marathon sponsor Carling O'Keefe Breweries, was one of the favorites in the field of 4,085 runners who took part in the event.

Benji Durden, 32, of Hermitage, Tenn. collected $6,000 and a new Honda automobile after recording a 2:15.16 time to win the men's competition, while Dublin's Carey May earned $4,500 as the women's winner (33rd overall) with a clocking of 2:36.07.

May also won an additional $1,000 by besting the old Toronto women's course record of 2:41.04 set by Jennifer White of the U.S. in 1981.

* * *

Toronto's Max Gould recently won his fifth consecutive 5-km and 20-km age group race walk titles at the world masters track and field championships held in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Gould, 66, the current world record holder for both events in the 60-to-65 age division with times of 25 minutes, 18 seconds in the 5-km race and 1-hour, 44 minutes in the 20-km event, fought stifling heat (38 C) and humidity to win the gold medals in clockings of 28 minutes, 25 seconds (5-km) and 1 hour, 55 minutes (20-km).

* * *

The world wrestling team representing Iran was recalled from an international competition taking place in the Soviet Union last month because the scheduling slated for the meet pitted an Israeli competitor against an Iranian, according to a Jewish Telegraphic Agency report.

The official Iranian news agency IRMA said the Iranian Physical Training Organization, which sponsored the wrestling team in the Kiev competition, was recalled because Soviet officials neglected to provide the Iranian delegation with details of the match in advance.

"As a result of the situation an Iranian wrestler competed in one of the events with a Zionist," IRNA said.

In fact, the Iranian did not compete against the Israeli wrestler, but had appeared in the same divisional bracket. Nevertheless, the JTA report states, the IRNA denounced Israel for having "usurped the Moslem land."

David Edge [4] chats with American runners Gary Reffett [24], Bill Stewart [16] and Dave Inz [26] before start of marathon. [Ronny Shinder photo]

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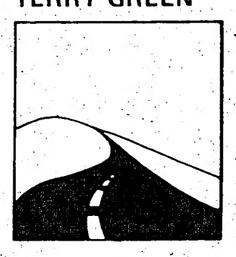

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"Rollovers" okay on death of spouse

Transfer of RRSP to another person not allowed

By
MURRAY SHERR and
BUNNY BERGSTEIN

Q. I was age 71 in 1983. I have a large amount of money in RRSPs. Can I transfer the money to my wife who is three years younger?

A. Sorry, this kind of transfer is not allowed. The money, when it comes out, in any form, either in cash or in periodic annuity payments, must go to the taxpayer who is the owner of the RRSP plan. The only "rollover" allowed is on the death of a spouse.

Q. I understand that at age 65 I can claim $1,000 for a Pension Income Deduction. I do not have an RRSP. Is there anything that can be done?

A. Yes, there is something you can do. You can arrange for an annuity on which $1,000 is the interest portion of the payment each year. With a non-registered annuity, the payment is split into two parts — return of principal and interest. The interest portion qualifies for the Pension Income Deduction.

Q. Can I deduct the $1,000 of Pension Income from the Canada Pension Plan or the Old Age Security?

A. No. The Canada Pension Plan and Old Age Security are government benefits which are specifically excluded from qualifying for the Pension Income Deduction.

Q. Can I withdraw $1,000 from my RRSP at the trust company to qualify for the Pension Income Deduction?

A. Any withdrawal from an RRSP will require a withholding tax. The full amount of the withdrawal will become earned income and fully taxable for the year it is taken. Therefore, this type of income does not qualify.

Q. Since I was age 71 in 1983, can I still make an RRSP deposit any time before March 1, 1984?

A. You can still make an RRSP deposit for 1983, however, the last day of the deposit and the last day to convert to an annuity is, in both cases, Dec. 31.

Q. I am away from November until April each year. My annuity payments are sent to my bank, but I have trouble balancing the bank book when I get back. What can I do to make it easier?

A. Open a new bank account for each monthly payment coming to you. In that way all you will need to do is to be sure that each month is entered for each annuity. The bank book actually becomes your bookkeeping record.

Q. I am age 73, and a friend has told me that I can still make an RRSP deposit to my wife who is age 69. Is this correct?

A. Indeed it is. You can still make spousal deposits to your wife's RRSP up to and including the year in which she is age 71. The income tax receipt for the money will go to you and the money becomes hers. The maximum contribution to a spousal RRSP is 20% of earned income, if any, plus 20% of all pensions to a maximum of $5,500 per year.

Q. My husband has been making deposits to a RRSP spousal account for me for three years. Will he be taxed if I buy an annuity?

A. No. There is no time limit on when a spousal deposit can be used for an annuity deposit. We have often arranged the annuity on the very same day that the spousal deposit is made.

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto, M5M 4M1; phone [416] 787-4517.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of Oct. 5, 1983

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE
commencing one month from purchase date

		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	578.37	533.02
	65	621.08	567.91
	71	698.94	635.58
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	550.16	525.89
	65	575.64	549.36
	71	614.21	588.55
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	538.85	517.94
	65	551.09	535.55
	71	570.88	559.00
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		509.57
	65		529.53
	71		564.33
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60		508.13
	65		525.70
	71		552.08
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	60		506.89
	65		518.54
	71		550.27

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787–4517.

Accountancy is on rise

TORONTO —

"An increasing number of Jewish entrepreneurs in Canada are gaining a background in accountancy before going into business.

"And an increasing number of the giant, nation-wide accountancy firms in Canada are seeking the business of Jewish entrepreneurs.

"The day is past when Jews rising in the Canadian business world served their apprenticeship in sweatshops."

Those were some of the observations made recently by Simon Margel, a partner in the Toronto accountancy firm of Orenstein & Partners, and president of the national, non-profit organization of chartered accountants called DFK Accountancy group, Inc.

Margel, 48, founded the 238-member organization of accountants in 1979 (of whom more than 40% are Jewish, he estimates) and organized the 2-day annual conference it held recently in Ottawa. The Canadian group is a branch of DFK International, which has similar associations in more than 45 countries.

"Accountancy is growing in popularity and status as a profession for Jews — especially in the urban centres of Canada," Margel told The CJN.

Author of The Financial Times Guide To Successful Banking, to be published this year by Methuen of Canada, Margel was elected president at the Ottawa conference.

Gerald Kalef of the Winnipeg accountancy firm of Tadman Hornstein Kalef was elected secretary/vice-president of the organization.

Directors of the organization include Maxwell Brotman of Montreal, Gerald Levitz of Ottawa and Fred Mazepa of Edmonton.

Morden S. Shapiro, of the Toronto firm of Morden S. Shapiro & Associates Ltd., headed a 2-day seminar which demonstrated means of improving members' management practices.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, domestic help wanted, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.**

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Bathurst-Eglinton. Large furnished bright room. patio. Quiet non-smoker. Subway. $69. 782-4684.

Bathurst-Steeles. Wanted roomate to share completely furnished, kosher 3 bedroom apt. Call evenings. 661-7447.

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

1 bedroom apt. during winter months. York-Mills-Avenue Rd.-Yonge St. area. Call (519) 927-5488 evenings.

In London, Ontario
Refined mature female student requires room with or without kosher meals in quiet home. Days (416) 630-6927, evenings (416) 781-6170. Call collect.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Take a Haimishe Hike with Beth Tzedec Chaverim Singles group (29-49) on Sunday, October 16. All day hike 9 miles along the Bruce Trail. Bus fare $6.00. Meet at Synagogue parking lot at 9:00 a.m. For further information call Beth Tzedec. 781-3511.

Jewish Information Service, 635-5600 (Voice-TTY). Can we help you connect?

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Goldhaber Jewellery & Sudman Jewellery, Israel, announce their merger, 633A Bloor West. 523-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Steeles. Self contained unfurnished basement apt. References. 223-8360.

Large 1 bedroom, basement duplex $375. Nov. 1. 789-3668.

Finch-Bathurst: Sublet luxury furnished 2 bedroom apt. 6-8 months. All facilities, $750 monthly, available Nov. 15. Adults. 635-6411 after 5 p.m.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

3000 Bathurst
A new, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, designer decorated luxury suite, featuring vertical louver drapes on all windows, quality broadloom, mirrored walls, fine wallpapers. 2 car parking. $975 monthly with option to buy. 789-1877.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3000 Bathurst, luxury corner, 2 bedrooms, professionally decorated, 2 parking. Private. $127,500. 783-9945.

***OUTSTANDING VALUE!**
"York Mills Place" luxurious 2 bedroom penthouse. 2 parking, rec facilities, ravine setting.

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***AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**
Bathurst-Lawrence 2 bdrm. 2 baths. Luxury adult bldg., air, rec facilities, parking.
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SKYMARK ELEGANT BLDG.
2 bdrms., 2½ baths, enlarged fam. rm., customized color co-ord. kit., & appls. N.-W. exposure, 2 park spaces.

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ZENITH BLDG.
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3000 Bathurst. 2 bedrooms plus den, professionally decorated. Spring '84 possession. Days call 752-4411, evenings 782-7638, Ben.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Male senior citizen seeks employment as health care aide half days or full time. 781-7833.

Vacation With Ease
For a carefree holiday. Bubie Helen's babysitting service. 630-6185.

For the best cleaning job on fridges, stoves, carpets, windows, fabrics & floors. All employees bonded and insured. Pink Lady Maid Services 638-7095.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Jewish widower semi-retired, living in a two bedroom condo Sheppard and Bathurst, needs a full or partime housekeeper experienced in Jewish style cooking & homemaking. 630-6853 or 630-1068.

Male or female personal companion to live-in for elderly gentleman. 449-8351.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Canadian Jewish News is looking for a display advertising sales representative. Call 481-2087.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

C.A. student with B.B.A. seeks steady employment with approved C.A. firm. Approximately 2 years experience with small-medium sized firm. Call 783-2043.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Couple with pet dog, seeks place for two months. Preferably Jan. 15 to March 15. 55 Parakside Drive, Brantford, Ont. N3T 5G3.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hallandale. Luxury apt. 1½ bedrooms 2 washrooms, fully equipped. $1,300 monthly from Feb. 15. 889-8050.

Hallandale — Olympus-A. Luxury 1 bedroom 1½ baths directly over pool, fully equipped. 3 months from Jan. 5, $1,500 U.S. monthly. Evenings 633-8705.

On the Ocean-Parker Tower steps to Diplomat Hotel. 1 bedroom 1½ baths for month of January $1,500 U.S. Also for month of March $1,500 U.S. 441-3635.

Palmaire. 2 bedroom, designer furnihsed, full season. After 5 p.m. 225-4377.

Key Largo/Kawana Yacht Club. 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, furnished, tennis, Marina, pool, beach. Weekly/monthly. (305) 649-5486 Victor Suarez.

Hollywood, Hillcrest Country Club. Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom apt. Outstanding location, close to everything. available January 15 to April 15 - 3 months minimum. 445-2901.

Arlen House East. 1 bedroom furnished apt. From Jan. 1 - 3½ months minimum. 223-9273.

Sarasota Keys. 3 bedrooms 3 baths, luxury townhouse, waterfront, $1,800 U.S. Dec. through April 15. $1,000/monthly off season. 961-1174 evenings & weekends.

North Miami Beach near Rascal House. A luxury 2 bedroom and den waterfront condo. Fully furnished and equipped, can easily accommodate two couples. Adult buidling, docking facilities. Phone 759-0266. After 5 p.m. 759-8771.

Hallandale. 1 bedroom, available Jan. 4th. $1,500 U.S. monthly, 3 month minimum. Hemispheres. Phone Paul 533-3559 days. 787-2644 evenings.

Jack Friedman
Is now again renting an apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt. inquire now for next winter season. Priced as last year. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls.

The Glades, Naples, pool side. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat in kitchen, all appliances, beautifully furnished, golf & tennis. Available Jan., Feb., March. Call 661-5717 days, or 633-9191 evenings.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

***INVERRARY-FT. LAUDERDALE**
New 2 bedroom, sun room, interior decorated, Oct.-Dec. 24/83, March 1-May 30. Barbara 491-6602 or 491-1801.

Miami — 178th St. — Collins. Large 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Newly decorated, furnished, pool, sauna, close to ocean, shopping & Synagogues. From Feb. 787-6816.

West Palm Beach. Lands of the President. Low rise corner apt. 2 bedroom 2 baths. Beautifully furnished, adults only, golf included. Dec. and Jan. $2,800 U.S. monthly. Call after 5 p.m. 783-2861.

Pompano Beach. Furnished 2 bedroom. 3 months minimum. Available immediately. 881-6965.

Hallandale. 1 bedroom apt., ocean view, south exposure, fully furnished & equipped. Minimum 3 month rental. Alex 489-0517, 921-3012.

Miami Beach, Byron Ave. at 82nd St. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, balcony on waterway, pool, sauna, close to beach, shopping. Available Dec.-April. 759-7195 days or 736-0511 evenings.

Century Village-Deerfield. Furnished 1 bedroom. Annual $350 U.S. — season — 4 month minimum $800 U.S. montly. After 6 p.m. 1-305-973-7956.

West Palm Beach-Century Village. Nicely furnished, 2 bedrooms 1½ baths, kosher kitchen. Adults. From Oct. 15 monthly or season. Steps to pool, Shul, clubhouse. Call weekdays 663-1015.

Naples. Luxury 2 bedrooms 2 baths. March and/or April. Car available, golf, tennis, etc. 491-9270, 593-0091.

Miami Beach — 65 Street. Across ocean, nicely furnished, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Available for season. 636-2215.

Miami. 163rd — Collins. Opposite Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Immaculate, fully furnished. Available Dec. 1-April '84. 881-9036.

Fort Lauderdale, Falls of Inverrary, on Jackie Gleason golf. Magnificent 2 bdrm. 2 bath, elegantly furnished, 24 hr. security. Rent. Jan., Feb., Mar. or will sell. **635-5031.**

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

North Miami Beach. Coastal Towers. 1 bedroom from Jan. to April. 636-8263.

Pembroke Pines Park Place
Large convertible & 3 bedroom (both with 2 baths), overlooking pool & golf course, tennis, clubhouse, excellent security. Priced to sell. (305) 432-8786, (416) 665-3661.

Arlen East
Luxury furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, available January 3. Minimum 3 months. 781-4478.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Century Village-Deerfield Beach. By owner — beautiful 2 bedroom 1½ baths corner apt., furnished, $46,900. Max Goldstein, 320 Eastern Ave., Malden, Mass. 02148. (617) 321-3693-324-2120.

Hallandale. Parker Plaza. On the ocean. Large 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, excellent security. $132,000 U.S. (305) 454-0490, (416) 497-6736.

North Miami Beach on Turnberry Aventura golf course. Luxury 1 bedroom 1½ baths, penthouse apt., designer custommade furniture. Owner sale $82,500 U.S. Phone (305) 931-7687 or Collect Cleveland (216) 461-5266.

Sacrifice — Sale — Miami Beach — King Cole — 71st Street. Luxury building, 1 bedroom 1½ baths, dining area, 24 hour valet service & security, olympic pool with attendant, social activities, restaurant, sauna, exercise rooms, massages, splendid gardens for walking, shops, banks, post office in walking distance. $59,500 U.S. Owner takes mortgage. Call owner in Miami Beach at (305) 861-3051 or Toronto at 781-6146.

Owner - Somerset Lauderdale Lakes. New beautiful furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Corner 3rd floor. $55,000 U.S. (305) 739-5371. (416) 633-1994.

Arlen House East - Collins and 158th - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 5th floor, completely furnished, $125,000 U.S. 633-9762, 636-2379.

Fort Lauderdale. On the beach, elegant 1 bedroom 1½ baths. 1,450 sq. ft. Valet, underground parking, 24 hour security, sauna, pool. Many other luxuries. $149,000 U.S. (305) 565-2745.

West Palm. Lands of President. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, tennis, pool. Best buy in area - low 60's, or will rent Jan. & Feb. $2,500. 216-831-1498.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Display Advertising sales representative required by The Canadian Jewish News. Call 481-2087 for interview.

Computer Specialist with teaching experience at Junior High level to develop & implement programme in private school. Send resume to Box 6589.

Bookkeeper - Experienced to trial balance for medium-downtown Shomer Shabos office. Knowledge of foreign exchange & posting machine an asset. 977-4274.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Glengrove-Bathurst. November 1-March 31. Modern bungalow 3 bedrooms 3 washrooms, luxury furnished, appliances. Responsible couple. 783-0749.

Antibes Drive. (Bathurst-Finch). Spacious 3 bedroom — semi detached, central air, walking distance to Synagogues. 365-0998.

Bathurst-Wilson. 3 bedroom bungalow plus finished basement apt. Close to shopping & T.T.C. 536-3809 or 881-8555.

THORNHILL PICADILLY 2
Lux. upgraded 3 bdrm. townhouse, fam. rm. wlkt., 6 appl., Nov. 1st possession. $845/mo. 781-7626, 498-0831.

SPRING FARM RENTALS
$775 per month. Detached dwellings. 3 bdrms, 2½ bathrooms, family room with fireplace, double car garage, T.T.C., walk to synagogue, community centre. 881-8293 or 449-1746.

2 bedroom furnished bungalow. Nov. 15 - April 15. Kosher home. No Shabbos Calls. 783-9688.

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• COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE — CITY LIVING
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* * *

• NEW HEBREW SCHOOL LESLIE-STEELES
$239,000. 5 bedrooms plus finished lower level with guest rm. Main floor family rm., walk-out to pool. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

• BATHURST-LAWRENCE ONE OWNER HOME!
$284,900. Not ready for condo? Custom built 3 + bdrm., walnut detailed library, great for entertaining, 8' ceilings. S. Kert.

* * *

• 18 SANDFIELD, 100'x163' PROPERTY
$449,000. Elegant 3 + 1 bdrm. bungalow, 4 bathrms., library. Bayview-Yk. Mills, exceptional lower. G. & A. Donnenfield.

* * *

• BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS CONTEMPORARY!
$549,000. For the discriminating - classically detailed, lib. + fam. rm., marble enhanced entry, formal liv./din. S. Kert 449-2020.

* * *

• THINKING DENLOW ESTATES? $589,000
Nestled on a quiet cres. screened by mature trees, elegant 4 bdrm. Georgian expansive kitchen, park. S. Kert 449-2020.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

BATHURST & PALM DRIVE $119,900
Large 6 room bungalow on 53' frontage. 2 baths, attached garage. Private entrance to finished basement. Jean Kopman **960-1041.**

* * *

LESLIE & SHEPPARD
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 storey, new ultra modern kitchen, 3 baths, finished basement. Magnificent garden with 20'x40' heated pool, central air. Ida Ackerman **960-1041.**

* * *

AVENUE ROAD & WILSON SANDRINGHAM AREA
$199,000. Impressive 2 storey centre hall charming 4 bedroom home on treed lot. Large master bedroom with en suite. Main floor powder room, walkout to patio, close to all amenities. Many extras. Dorothy Durbin **960-1041.**

* * *

COURTLAND - BATHURST - STEELES CONDO
Beautiful garden level, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 baths, central air, 24-hour security, pool, sauna, tennis courts. $89,900. Fritzie Reingold **960-1041.**

* * *

DON MILLS-FINCH SKYMARK ELEGANCE
Large 2 bdrm plus den, 3 baths, Florida room, eat-in kitchen, balcony, ceramic tile, upgraded carpet, 5 appliances, move-in condition. Only $179,900. For 1,889 sq. ft. of living space. Millie Herzog **960-1041.**

HERSH

***BATHURST VILLAGE — RIDGEGATE**
$194,500 Luxurious backsplit in quiet secluded area. 3-4 bedrooms; w/o kitchen and family room, finished bsmt. Central air. Steps to all amenities. Vendor financing. Magda Zalai.

* * *

***SUNNYCREST-BATHURST VILLAGE**
Ranch bungalow on large ravine lot; centre hall plan. 5 bedrooms; family rm with fireplace. W/O to patio. Ground level bsmt; 3 baths; main floor laundry; central air, builtin BBQ and other amenities. Price reduced. Elena Pechura.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES $87,900**
The lowest price in the area! 3 bdrms, 2 storey; 2 baths; family size kitchen; central air, garage, appliances included. Excellent financing. Eleana Pechura.

* * *

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — BUNGALOW**
2 bdrms, attached garage. Finished bsmt. Steps to buses, shopping and synagogues. Robert Schonberger.

* * *

***WAITING FOR LOCATION? YORK DOWNS & BATHURST**
New listing! 3 bdrm bungalow on lot 48' x 119'. Large kitchen, garage. Ideal for young family wishing to locate close to synagogues, schools, etc. Goldie Kay.
633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR 731-7111

BATHURST-ROCKFORD
Over 3,000 sq. ft. of liv. space. Lg. 4 bdrm., 2 storey, feat. mn. flr., Florida rm., custom fin. rec rm. & more. LAUREEN UNROTH/TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-FISHERVILLE
Elaborate 5 bdrm. 2 storey custom built home. Feat. oak panelled libr., mn. flr. fam. rm., gourmet kitch. & more. TED WAXMAN/LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

* * *

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Finished to purchaser's choice. A fabulous custom-built unique modern 2 storey home. Feat. open concept, skylights, 17 ft. ceilings, solarium, 3,000 sq. ft. $255,000. TED WAXMAN / LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES
Unbeatable value displayed in this lovely 4 bdrm., 2 storey home. Mn. flr. laundry, fam. rm. & walkout. Priced to sell. CAROLE LAZER/LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES
2,450 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., ceramics, upgrades, striking decor. Shows like a model home! CAROLE LAZER, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-DEWLANE
Impeccably maintained 3 bdrm. sidesplit. Mn. flr. den, fin. rec. rm., shows like a dream. $144,900. LAUREEN UNROTH/TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
Ravine lot! Oversized principle rms., fam. rm. + fireplace, wlkt. & builtins. Florida rm. & $ of extras. CAROLE LAZER / LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***LOWER VILLAGE REDUCED $100,000**
For immediate sale! Exquisitely updated. 6 bdrms, 6 baths, family room, den, pool. Large principal rooms, beautiful oak, tremendous opportunity. F. Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

***ARGONNE — $325,000 — RAVINE! POOL!**
5 bdrm, 2 storey home with w/o. Fully finished lower level. Wet bar, 2nd fireplace. Main floor family room with walkout to balcony overlooking beautiful pool and cabana. Call Eva Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

***PORIME YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW REDUCED!**
Now $449,000 Offering a unique custom design — excellent flow for large family! Featuring soaring reception hall with floor to ceiling fireplace. Separate family dining and sunken living room, finished basement with sauna. Call Michele Noar or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***LESLIE & BANNATYNE**
Spacious family home. Reduced to $239,900. 4 bdrm, new arborite kitchen. Huge family room with fireplace. 4 finished levels. Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

***UNIQUE NEW RANCH YORK MILLS ¾ ACRE**
Versatile in its floor plan. This residence was custom built with impeccable quality and craftsmanship. Expansive use of glass links the residence to the outdoors. $695,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***A HOUSE OF GREAT ARCHITECTURAL INTEREST**
Bridle Path Contemporary 3 car garage. Luxurious amenities are displayed throughout. Expansive use of marble, oak, elaborate master with retreat. Family room, Florida room, pool and whirlpool. Surrounded by magnificent garden automatically watered. $689,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***HIGH POINT — THE BRIDLE PATH $1,390,000**
Ultimate in privacy set on 2 architecturally landscaped acres designed for the family that entertains lavishly. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***THE WINDSOR WOULD BE IMPRESSED**
Magnificent intown Tudor estate. Close to the Granite Club. The cut stone exterior offers the spaciousness for spectacular indoor and outdoor entertaining with sweeping terraces and fabulous pool and spa centre. $1,250,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS TO BE BUILT $599,000**
Choice to 2 prestigious lots. 100' frontage. More than 130' deep. Exquisite 5 bedrooms. 2 storey home with library and family room on main. Ultra luxurious finish throughout. 3 car garage. Come and view plans and make your personal adjustments now! Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***CONTEMPORARY SUPREME — NEW LISTING!**
Custom built for present owners! This architecturally designed 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, library and family room on main. Skylights, soaring ceiling open plan. Inground pool. Definitely unique. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***BRAND NEW LISTING! $169,900**
Leslie-McNicoll 4 bdrm 2 storey, main floor den, eat-in kitchen, wonderful fully finished lower level. Panelled in oak, bar, maid's room. Large inground pool. Quiet court. Close to all amenities. Call Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

***EXECUTIVE GEORGIAN CLASSIC $289,000 FOREST RIDGE DRIVE**
This spacious 4 bedroom home located in Forest Hill offers gracious living - large panelled fam rm, grand living and dining room, enormous master suite, contemporary custom kitchen. Call immediately Bill Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE LUXURY TOWNHOUSE**
$375,000 2 years old 3 bedroom home on quiet street, eat-in kitchen, sunken living room with fireplace, walkout, superb! Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

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***LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR $498,000**
Pretty as a picture - centre hall, oak panelling, den plus powder room, 4 bdrms on second. Deep garden. Double garage. David Wagman 486-7796.

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***LOWER VILLAGE — COUNTRY SETTING**
⅔ acre plus of exquisite private garden, Victorian style home with 7 bedrooms and sitting room, charming main floor rooms with breath-taking view. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE INDOOR POOL $825,000**
California design, main floor features a grand foyer, 2 storey, living room and panelled library with 12' ceilings. 4 bdrms, all with built-in, 3 baths on second, family room walks out to private courtyard. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE — UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE**
$985,000 A superior combination of contemporary plans, traditional warmth on deep lot. Great interior spaces with tall ceilings and excellent flow for entertaining and family activity. 6 bdrms, library, den, plus fam rm. Call today Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***BLUE FOREST AREA — FIRST OFFERING!**
Exceptional 2 storey 5 bdrm home, grand entry, main floor family room, finished lower level. Walkout to gorgeous lot. Close to all amenities. Goldie Feldman, Elise Kalles 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

Believe It Or Not!
Bathurst-Steeles, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, main fl. laundry & family room + fireplace, live-in bsmt apt., reduced for quick sale - owner leaving town, only $141,900. Call David Leranbaum.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson "Outstanding"
Builder's own home, 4 bdrms, huge family size kitchen, family room & den, lower level with 2nd kitchen + 2 more bdrms, plus much more. Must be seen at $299,900. Sarah Rovet.

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1st Ad - Bathurst & Steeles "Spring Farm"
Thornridge model, approx. 2,400 sq. ft., detached 2 storey, main fl. laundry room, family room + fireplace & wet bar, 6pc ensuite, central air, skylight, ceramic tiles, just too much to mention. $148,900. David Leranbaum.

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Eglinton-Bathurst "5 Plex"
Income property in top condition. With $100,000 down the Vendor will hold mtge for balance at 11% for 3 years open. Paul Pister 224-2800.

* * *

80 Antibes Drive - 2 Bdrm condo.
With new broadloom, ceramics, appliances, eat-in kitchen, Florida room, beautifully decorated. See it today with Barbara Teichberg.

* * *

Sheppard-Wilmington $159,900
Gorgeous 3 bdrm sidesplit with family room, rec. room, 2nd kitchen, double garage. Call Mrs. Verrall.

* * *

Prestigious Bathurst Village
Builders own custom built 5 bdrm home. Grand foyer, luxury kitchen, sauna + much more. Home designed for entertaining & family living. Ann Roseman 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Only $115,900
Minutes to synagogue. A must to view. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, main floor family room + fireplace, premium lot. Prof. decorated. David Leranbaum.

* * *

Bakery Business - Fully Equipped
Established 12 years at Bathurst & Eglinton. Asking only $49,900. Low rent. Owner retiring. Call Stuart Farb.

* * *

Bathurst Manor $119,900
3 bdrm bungalow with 2 bdrm apt. in basement, garage, large garden, 11% financing. Olga Verrall.

* * *

Bayview-Romfield Circuit - Exceptional Value!
Vendor transferred. Huge 2 storey townhome, ultra eat-in kitchen, 5 appl., family room, oversized bdrms, garage. Joe Salomon.

* * *

Bayview On The Ravine
3,200 Sq. Ft. 4 bdrms, 4 baths, 2 storey with dble modern oak floating circular stairs, cathedral ceilings. For details call Stuart Farb.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $141,900
Ranch bungalow, 3 bdrms + ensuite, finished lower level, garage, large treed garden, 12% mortgage, steps to Bathurst. Olga Verrall.

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Antibes-Bathurst Beautiful Condo.
3 bdrm corner unit, two 4 piece baths, appliances, 11¼% mtge., steps to bus, shops & synagogue, large balcony. Pearly Dennis.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Area
4 bdrm bungalow with huge kitchen, finished rec room, dble garage, close to synagogue. Mary Fenyues.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Executive luxury sidesplit, large Hollywood kitchen, ceramics, family room, many upgraded extras. Joe Salomon.

* * *

Eglinton-Avenue Road, Bargain!
Refurbished 2 duplexes - each with 2 bdrm suites, 4 garages, 12% financing. $160,000 each. Mr. Verrall.

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD
224-2800

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BROCKINGTON CRES. $299,900
Fabulous 4 bedroom, 4 bath home. Main floor family and laundry room. 5 appliances, 3,200 sq. ft., stone fireplace. Many built-ins. Loads of extras. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

Bathurst-Glencairn (Forestwood). Renovated 3 bedroom bungalow. Built in swimming pool. $189,500. 783-1222.

Bathurst Village
Townhouse for sale in Bathurst Village. 3 bedrooms, central air, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 walk outs, finished basement, newly decorated, close to school & T.T.C., low maintenance & taxes, end unit, spacious living. Private sale. Al Levine 481-6434.

HOUSES FOR SALE

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES
2,600 sq. ft. custom-built 4-bdrm. 3 baths, dble. oak staircase, 2 skylights, Roman bath, gorgeous kit., top-line appliances. Must be sold.

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BATHURST-PATRICIA
Ask $134,900. 3-bdrm. bung., move-in cond., fin. bsmt. apt. + rec rm.; all appliances, cent. air, 1st time offered.

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BATHURST-STEELES WEST
Elegant 4-bdrm. 2-storey, 2,550 sq. ft. outstanding home. Magnificent master, gorgeous kit.; $80,000 down will buy this home.

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BATHURST-STEELES
4-bdrm. townhome, ask $89,900, must be sold. Fin. bsmt., 3 baths, 5 appliances, lowest price.
Sally Rosen 223-6800

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

BATHURST-FINCH
$55,900, large condo apt., 2 good size bdrms., large living-dining rm., w/o to balcony, appls. G. Dubrovsky **633-7373.**

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BLUE FOREST - RAVINE
3 bdrm. 2 storey, family rm., den, f.p., finished bsmt., w/o, 2 car garage. Near everything.

* * *

FINCH-WILMINGTON
Contemporary 2 storey, 4 bdrm., good size living-dining rm., family rm., f.p., w/o, pool, maid's quarters & many extras.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
A1 buy, 6 rm. bungalow, modern kitchen, L-shaped living-dining. 2 baths, finished bsmt. Steps to TTC, plaza & park.

* * *

PATRICIA & BATHURST
Luxury backsplit, 4 bdrms., family rm., den, large up-to-date kitchen, w/o balcony, rec rm. & more. Fast possession.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

16 SPARWOOD COURT OPEN SUN. 2-5
Bayview-Steeles location! Elegant exec. home. Glorious garden! Pool - cabanas. Spiral staircase, fam. rm. + den, fin. lower level, 4 + bdrms. Seeing is believing! $339,900. Helen Gould, 886-1200 or 633-5332.

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BATHURST-STEELES $120,900
2-storey, 3-bdrm. det., fam. rm. with firepl., walkout to huge backyard, private cul-de-sac, 3 baths, large eat-in kit. Act fast - won't last. Marion Green, 886-1200.

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SKYMARK BEST BUY!
"Zenith bldg." Skymark III. Galaxie corner suite - 2 bdrms. - 2 baths - fam. rm. & Florida rm. - luxury adult - 24-hr. security - must sell! Very affordable. Mildred Cappe, 886-1200.

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BATHURST S. OF STEELES
Most unique 3 + 2-bdrm. home, fam. rm. + firepl. Walkout to yard! Sunny, bright kitchen. 1 block to Bathurst & amenities. Good financing & possession. Hurry! Andy Reti, 886-1200/731-4473.

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STEELES-BAYVIEW SOUTH
Charming 4-bdrm. home, opp. park - features main-flr. fam. rm. & laundry rm. - cent. air, walk to Associated - call Harry Lieberman, 886-1200.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN — $418,000
A beautifully different 4/5 bdrm. home. 4 baths, ultra kitchen. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

JUST LISTED — HILLHURST & PROUDFOOT
$320,000. Stunning home. Cathedral ceilings & open spaces. Fam. rm; 3 working fireplaces, central air. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

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5 BEDROOMS — $329,900
Contemporary 2 storey design. Huge principal rms; inviting family rm. + laundry & powder rms. on main. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

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UNMISTAKABLY LOWER VILLAGE — 1ST AD
$525,000. Magnificent centre hall Tudor. Good principal rms; 5 bdrms; outstanding library, multi fireplaces & finished lower level. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

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CRICKET CLUB AREA — $255,000
Tastefully updated home convenient to Avenue Rd. shopping. 4 bdrms; 2 storey; main flr. library & large garden. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

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BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — $342,000
Outstanding 3 bdrm. bungalow. Special master suite, breathtaking family rm. Finished lower level with 4th bdrm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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CASTLEFIELD - CHAPLIN
Just reduced. Spectacular renovation. Main flr. family rm. + powder rm. 3+1 bdrms; gorgeous ensuite, all amenities. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

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WILD GINGERWAY — 1ST AD.
$119,000. Ravine setting. Perfect condition. 3 bdrms (master ensuite), family rm. with fireplace. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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DESIRABLE PRUE AVE.
Fabulous foyer & high ceilings, 3-4 bdrms; 4 baths. Spectacular family rm. with w/o. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

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OLD FOREST HILL ROAD
Tudor home in the grand tradition. Centre hall, 2-storey with 5 bdrms; gorgeous wood, leaded windows. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

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ROBINWOOD FOR FAMILY & FRIENDS
Magnificent stone front home in Lower Village. Beautifully appointed main flr. cozy panelled library. 6 bdrms & more. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

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A TOUCH OF CLASS
Victorian renovation. A blend of old world charm and modern convenience. Private garden & more. Call Elaine Goldenberg.

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WHAT A DEAL! — 1ST AD.
Fabulous centre hall Georgian with lots of wood trim. Main flr. den & powder rm; 4 bdrms. on 2nd. Excellent 3rd flr. Inground pool & more. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — $489,000
Family rm; panelled library, unique "in-law" suite. Vendor financing & more. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

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VILLAGE ELEGANCE — $479,000
Gracious living. 4 king size bdrms; library & family rm. on main. Double garage & circular drive. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

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FOREST HILL — $189,000
Totally updated 4 bdrm. with 3 new baths. Smashing lower level, fireplace. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

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ST. CLEMENTS AVE. — $259,000
Charming 2 storey home boasts main flr. powder rm. Separate living & dining rms. New kitchen & baths. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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ST. ANDREWS ESTATES + CUL-DE-SAC
$249,000. Excellent 2 storey executive home with manicured garden, main flr. den + powder rm. Convenient to schools & shopping. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

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BAYVIEW — DYNAMITE LISTING
Custom built on gorgeous ravine lot. Spiral staircase, 4-5 bdrms; family rm. with fireplace. Call Eleanor Stanton.

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BEDFORD GLEN
Super 1 level condo. Very spacious 2 bdrm. + den. Eat-in kitchen + 2 car parking. Must be seen. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

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FOREST WOOD EXCLUSIVE — $329,000
Gracious entrance hall. Large principal rms. Main flr. library & powder rm. Must be seen. Call Betty Cohen or Don Wagman, 483-4337.

BATHURST-FINCH
Executive, spacious 3 bdrm., 3 bath, den, fireplace, large eat-in kitchen. $126,500, excellent large mtge. Call Eva Halas, G. Halas Rlty. **481-2451.**

BATHURST MANOR CUL-DE-SAC
Walk to schools and synagogues. Spacious 3 bdrm sidesplit, lge family rm, lge eat in kitchen, central air, completely finished lower level, walkout to beautiful inground pool.
Glen M. Haskett Inc. Realtor 922-5777

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW-STEELES $629,000.00
Approx. on ½ acre lot. New, 4,800 sq. ft. of architectural designed, super 5 bedroom, 5 baths, fireplace family room & library. Loaded with extras. For more information call Roz Markowski 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW-LESLIE, GREENLANE
Custom 4 bedroom, 4 baths, family room, circular oak staircase, 4 skylights, fin. basement, loaded with extras. Joe Shulman, 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW — SOUTH OF STEELES $239,000.00
New listing, 4 king size bedrooms, family room, enormous Hollywood kitchen, partially finished basement, 12% mtge. Call Renee Saks, 222-2003.

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BATHURST-DREWRY
Spotless detached backsplit, 4 bedroom, family room, den, finished basement. 2 car garage. Inground pool and lots of extras. Asking $199,900.00. Mike Cohen.

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BATHURST-STEELES
Custom built 4 bdrm. home, 5 baths, main floor family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, complete finished basement. Call Mike Cohen 222-2003.

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BATHURST-STEELES $142,000.00
Beautiful sidesplit, 3 bedroom & den. Huge lot, close to all. Bernice Buchbinder. 222-2003.

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FINCH-BATHURST, BETTY ANN DRIVE
Beautiful 3+1 bedroom sidesplit, 3 baths, 11% mtge. Pool size lot. Call Celia Kalish. 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW-STEELES
5 level backsplit semi 4 bedroom, family room, 2 level bsmt. Garage, 2 full baths, extra large lot. $119,900.00. Call Mike Cohen 222-2003.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD $108,900.00
Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, 3 baths, fin. bsmt., fireplace. 11¾% mtge. Extras. Call Irene Bushuev 222-2003.

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BATHURST-STEELES
Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, 3 baths, finished bsmt. Fireplace. Call Yally Ross 222-2003.

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BATHURST-STEELES
4 bedroom prestige home on superb ravine lot. Must be seen. Don Young 222-2003.

KINGSWAY

Country Charm In City
Lytton Blvd. Living
Serene setting, magnificent pool plus 4 bedrooms, offers gracious living without compromise. Further details and viewing, call Brenda Thomson 485-2333.

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Spectacular Ravine Lot
On Quiet Cul-De-Sac
$299,000. Great Bayivew location, 3 fireplaces, 4 walkouts, whirlpool ensuite, spiral staircase, main floor family rm. & den. Call Mr. Murrell at 485-2333.

* * *

Edwardian Restoration
Bloor-Avenue Rd.
A tasteful blend of old & new. 5 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, 3 skylights, ultra baths & kitchen. For info. call Brenda Thomson 487-2333.
KINGSWAY R. E. LTD. RLTR.

*** Skymark - Elegance. 2 outstanding suites, 1560 & 2205 s/f. Excellent prices.**
*** Skymark - Zenith. This 2000 s/f penthouse is totally refurbished, features skylights, fireplace, ensuite sauna + more, 3 cars parking, a must view.**
*** Galaxy corner unit, 1750 s/f. Lots of upgraded + extras, 4 cars parking, only $165,000 asking.**
*** Skymark One - Unique 2200 s/f penthouse with a breathtaking view, well appointed for entertaining or home living, features atrium with skylight & tropical plants.**
*** Spotless corner 2 br. + family + 21' long sunroom + open balcony, 2 baths.**
*** Open concept with 1 br + den + sunrm. + balcony + family with open brick fireplace, vendor transferred.**
*** Skymark One - Pinnacle model, totally refurbished, includes custom-built formica kitchen, bi wall unit + more.**
*** For viewing and inquiry, please call Mr. Santee Leung [416] 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call.**

The SKYMARK *Specialist* — Santee Realty Inc.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust Real Estate
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR
Royal Trust — The Sign That Sells

BAYVIEW VILLAGE BEAUTY!
Elegant sidesplit on quiet Cresc., 3-4 bdrms., panelled family rm., 2 fireplaces, W/O to covered patio. B. Frances 635-1170.

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BATHURST & CLARK — YONGE
2 stry., 3 bdrm + family rm., with F.P., 2 year new, Wellington model, premium lot, modern design, Lora Spektor 635-1170.

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LAWRENCE-LEDBURY
4 bdrm., 2 storey, main fl. den, side entrance to ground fl. apt., suitable for professional. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

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BATHURST-FISHERVILLE
Custom 2 storey, 4 bdrm., main fl. den, laundry, powder rm. On Crescent backing onto park. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

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BATHURST-ROCKFORD
3 bdrm. sidesplit, ensuite, den, W/O rec rm. with built-ins, near shopping, T.T.C., schools. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

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155 MARLEE. LOVELY CONDO. APT.
2 bdrm. & den, rec centre, T.V. security, close to subway, shopping & synagogues. Vendor financing $50,000. Jeff Heller 635-1170.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — OWNER LEFT CITY
Newly renovated 4 bdrm. ultra modern kitchen, master with 4 pc. ensuite, huge walk-in closet, 2 other baths, finished bsmt., attached double garage. Must be sold. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON $115,000**
Lovely 3 bedroom split. Large kitchen. King size master. Finished basement. Attached garage. Central air, appliances & more. Near all conveniences. Dave Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — LUXURY 2 FAMILY**
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* * *

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Male, mid 30's, traditional, likes music & athletics, seeks companion for marriage. Box 6590, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Meyer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto M5N 1V8.

Elderly lady from Romania, 70's, Orthodox, intelligent & well balanced, does not speak English, would like female companion. Live in. Orthodox man the same age might be matchable. Phone soon, Mendy 638-6711.

Jewish male, 32, 5'8", good looking, good sense of humor, not too religious, non-smoker, well educated, professional, is looking to meet a marriage-minded professional (especially social sciences, health related areas, teaching), attractive, slim Jewish female age 25-30 non-princess. This is my first time placing an ad & if it is appealing to you please take a chance & write to me about yourself at Box 6591, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Jewish male, 24, University graduate, seeks sensitive female 18-25. Picture appreciated. Reply to Box 6588, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Dear Yorkdale Challengers, regretfully we must reschedule rendez-vous. To simplify matters, we challenge you to leave your number in your next letter. Adventurous women. Box 6564, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Well-established Jewish man, 30, into country walks, fine food, movies and a bit of materialism thrown in for good measure, seeks independent, caring Jewish woman, 25-35, for serious relationship. Reply Box 6584, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive outgoing divorced female, 45, 5'5½", 122 lbs., interested in meeting sincere gentleman 45-55. Reply with phone number to Box 6587, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Gentleman, caring & understanding, seeks widow or divorcee, over 37 for 1-1 relationship. All sincere replies acknowledged. Box 6576, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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My sincerest intentions are to meet an attractive, unique lady 25 to 35 who's interests are both like and very unlike mine.

P.S. 'I can be persuaded into marriage.' All replies answered. Photos appreciated (will return). Please reply to Box 6582, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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PALM SPRINGS RENTAL, 3 Bedroom, Pool, Jacuzzi, Sauna, Tennis, Clubhouse. Everything. Abbie S. Margo, 1-213-275-7999, 140 S. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills. CA 90211.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Solly Hoffman** and **Rebecca Hoffman** will take place on Sunday, October 16 at 1:15 p.m. at The Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Apter Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bertha Safer** will take place on Sunday, October 16 at 12:00 noon at Dawes Road Cemetery, Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Gertrude Axelrod** will take place on Sunday, October 16 at 11:30 a.m. at Padre Sholom Cemetery, Community Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mina Bauer** will take place on Sunday, October 16 at 10:30 a.m. at Roselawn Cemetery, Apter Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Spivak** will take place on Sunday, October 16 at 12:15 p.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Farbund Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rabbi Dr. Ernest Klein** will take place on Sunday, October 16, at 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Section 43. All members of our community who have known him are asked to pay tribute to the great Rabbi & scholar.

A monument will be unveiled in loving memory of the late **Dr. Bernard A. Manace,** beloved husband of Dorothy, devoted father of Dr. Elaine Borins, Dr. David Manace and Corinne Schillin, cherished grandfather of Jennifer, Gwen, Tamara and Leslie on Sunday, October 16, at 11:45 a.m. at Holy Blossom Memorial Park, Brimley Rd. at Minnerva Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Fast, accurate typist available for reports, theses, invoicing, letters or other typing. Rachel 225-0536.

Experienced, accurate typing, 65 WPM. IBM electric. $10/hour. 782-3781. Call 4-6 p.m. - 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

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Custommade verticals (30% discounts). Venetians, shades, repairs, cleanings, track installations, upholstery repairs. Call anytime. 224-2211.

Watch for the following special pages in The C.J.N.

Luxury Living
Oct. 20th issue

•

Just For You
Nov. 3rd issue

•

Restaurants
Nov. 10th issue

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BB celebrates 140th year

WASHINGTON — B'nai B'rith International celebrates its 140th year beginning this week by doing what it does best: serving the community.

Ceremonies denoting the start of their 15th decade will be held throughout the year by members around the world.

The Jewish service organization, whose half a million members in 48 countries comprise the largest democratically organized group of its kind, was founded in 1843 by 12 emigres in New York City. Their objective was to unite Jews "in the work of promoting their highest interests and those of humanity."

Early in its history, B'nai B'rith focused on bringing together American Jews with disparate backgrounds. At the same time, members widened their attention to help widows and orphans. In short order, they were also helping victims of natural disasters and launching their first fight against anti-semitism [in 1851, by persuading the United States to withhold approval of a treaty with Switzerland until several Swiss cantons removed legal restrictions against Jews].

Today, B'nai B'rith is still aiding disaster victims and fighting religious and racial bias. Its Anti - Defamation League, founded 70 years ago to thwart the growing menace of the Ku Klux Klan, is widely considered to be one of the foremost human rights advocates in the world. The ADL has offices in North and South America and Europe and works hand-in-hand with other B'nai B'rith human rights groups in Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

In the 1880s, as the first massive wave of Jews from Europe reached the United States, B'nai B'rith set up manual and technical schools and the first free employment bureau, all aimed at making these immigrants both self-sufficient and comfortable in their new surroundings.

A hundred years later, B'nai B'rith volunteers continue to assist immigrants — mostly from the Soviet Union — to become at home in America.

At about the same time, B'nai B'rith's first overseas lodge was esatablished — appropriately, in Israel. Today members reside in countires from Austria to Australia, from Japan to Jamaica.

Israel, of course, remains special. Not only are there more than 200 lodges in that country, each engaged in social and educational welfare projects, but there are some 5,000 teen members of Noar Lenoar, Israel's BBYO counterpart, and thousands of students active in the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundations at various college campuses.

In addition, Jerusalem is the site of B'nai B'rith's World Centre, which serves as a program resource agency for the organization.

For nearly two decades, B'nai B'rith has joined in efforts to prod the USSR to permit Jews and others who desire to emigrate to leave. During that time, some 270,000 Jews did leave, most of them going to Israel.

Last March, in face of a virtually complete emigration shutdown, B'nai B'rith led a worldwide rally to let those Jews remaining in the Soviet Union know that they have not been — and will not be — forgotten.

B'nai B'rith is a world leader in seeking positive resolution to other issues of Jewish concern. Through its International Council, members are kept informed on what is happening around the world.

An accredited Non-Governmental Organization by the United Nations, B'nai B'rith maintains a close watch on activities affecting Jews at the UN as well as in other nations.

In recent years, as ethnic neighborhoods disappeared in many countries, B'nai B'rith has attempted to keep its members strongly aware of their Judaic background through education programs. The organization prepares, through its Adult Jewish Education Commission, a variety of publications and audio/video tapes that range from how to conduct Sabbath services at home to interpretation of the Bible; it also sponsors summer institutes at which authorities in religion, philosophy, history and politics discuss issues of Jewish interest.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late

HELEN GUTMAN ז"ל

mother of MIKE ROSENBERG

will take place

Sunday, October 16, 10:30 a.m.

Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
(Wierzbniker Section)

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

ESTHER & HARRY SHELSON

HIGHGATE WILL PROVIDE US WITH ALL THE LUXURIES WE'VE ALWAYS ENJOYED . . .

Mr. Harry Shelson

It would take a special kind of condominium to entice Mr. and Mrs. Shelson away from their large 4 bedroom home in Willowdale, replete with a swimming pool, sauna and pool table.

Highgate at Concorde Place is such a place.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelson had always lived in a house but after visiting Highgate on the advice of friends, they saw it was time for a change.

According to Mr. Shelson, two major reasons convinced them: "Location and the size of the suites. What we had spread over 3 floors of our house is actually less than what we'll have at Highgate, in terms of usable space. What's the point of having 4 bedrooms and bathrooms when you are only two adults? But coming from a large house, we didn't want to feel removed from the luxury of space. We wouldn't for example, give up a large entertaining area. Another asset is having the Concorde Club right there in the same building, rather than separate from the residences as in some condominiums.

What finally sold them, though, was the location. Mr. Shelson is accustomed to living near his office in Scarborough, while Mrs. Shelson preferred to be close to downtown. Highgate was the perfect solution, without compromising their high standards. "Highgate really has the ideal location", explains Mr. Shelson. "It's equal distance for me to get to work as it was from my house, and to get downtown it's much quicker".

Mr. and Mrs. Shelson didn't want to give up anything when they moved from their house. With their new luxurious home at Highgate, they won't have to.

Come and visit Highgate soon; three model suites are now open for viewing. And see how special Highgate really is.

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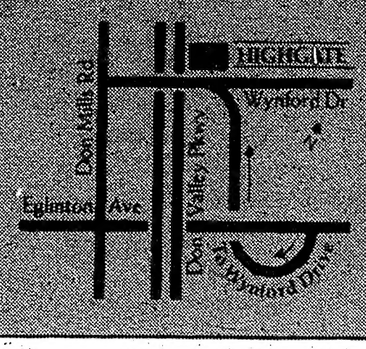

Sales Centre is located in the Concorde Club at Highgate. Located on Wynford Drive, north of Eglinton Avenue, just east of the Don Valley Parkway. Telephone: 449-1212.
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